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RELAYS OF WORKERS DIGGING IN WRECKAGE NEAR THE PLANE

SHIP STRUCK THE EARTH WHILE IT WAS FLYING AT TOP SPEED

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Hummocks of ice and snow in the desolate Siberian wastes today still held the secret of the fate of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Arctic aviators whose wrecked relief plane was found after it had been missing since Nov. 9. Relays of workers who had made their way to the scene of the wreck by painful trek with dog teams, dug in ever increasing circles around the masses of wreckage, scattered over a wide area when the ship struck the earth at top speed.

The silence of the northland was broken for the first time since the wreck by the clang of steel shovels and picks as they dug into the frozen surface.

There was little hope in the hearts of rescue workers that the airmen are alive. Instead they expected only to come upon the bodies, thus settling the mystery of their fate.

Pilots Joe Crosson and Fred Gillam, comrades of Eielson, who made the discovery of the smashed plane, continued today to operate from their base at the ice-locked motor ship Nanuk, taking men to the vicinity of the wreck to widen the search.

Wireless advices from the Nanuk, to the rescue of which Eielson and Borland were flying when they disappeared, contained no expressions of belief that the airmen had escaped death.

An apparently faulty altimeter and a clock stopped at 3:10 P. M. (6:30 P. M. Pacific time) were brought back by Crosson.

While the altimeter indicated 1,000 feet, the crash 90 miles south of Cape North was practically at sea level, leading Crosson to believe that Eielson drove the plane into the snow while thinking he was safely far above the surface.

The mute evidence of the untouched provisions in the cabin was almost the final proof to searchers that Eielson and Borland could not have survived the crash. But whether they jumped before the impact or were thrown out when the speeding plane broke up, only continued search might establish.

The throttle of the Eielson plane was full open. Everything indicated a sudden crash.

But why, if the airmen escaped, they did not take their provisions was a question that brought only grim shaking of heads among the searchers.

There was a faint ray of hope; Eielson's career had been so full of lucky escapes that it seemed possible to believe that he had again evaded death.

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—Co-operation between the governments of Soviet Russia and the United States would have prevented the accident that caused the deaths of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland in the far north, Dr. Vilhjurm Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, said today.

"United States pilots must fly blind in the Arctic," Stefansson said, "because they are given no Russian and Siberian weather reports. The reports are denied American pilots because diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and the United States are broken off."

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Stefansson referred to Eielson as "one of America's greatest fliers and the most valuable pilot ever to fly in the Arctic."

JAMES E. FOX, ST. LOUIS OIL BROKER, INDICTED

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The oil broker was indicted as a result of allegedly fraudulent sales of road oil to the city through members of the city council.

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Continues lobby investigation.

House
Continues debate on state, justice, commerce and labor department appropriation bill.

Expenditures committee discussed in executive session the Williamson bill to transfer prohibition bureau from treasury to justice department.

Elections committee continues hearings on Wurzbach-McCloskey Texas election case.

BIDS LET COVER

70 MILES GRADING, 3 NEW BRIDGES

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

WORK STARTS THIS SPRING ON TOTAL OF 230 MILES OF GRADING

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Bids on the bridge proper will be called for later.

LINDBERGH'S EXPECT TO BECOME PARENTS BY NEXT APRIL

New York, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—The Daily Mirror in a copyrighted story today said that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, expect to become parents on or about April 23. In view of that anticipation, the story continued, Lindbergh has reserved a suite for his wife in the Harkness pavilion of the Presbyterian hospital here.

MAKES BEQUEST TO MINISTER, PALLBEARERS

Woodsville, N. M., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Bequests of \$100 to the minister who officiated at his funeral and \$25 to each of the six bearers who carried his body to its grave were made in the will of the late John W. Buckley.

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Primo De Rivera, Premier of Spain, Resigns Today and Resignation Accepted by the King

END COMES TO DICTATORSHIP OF THE COUNTRY

CABINET MET THIS MORNING, PREMIER CONFERRED WITH ARMY HEADS

ENTIRE CABINET OF SPAIN HAS NOW ALSO RESIGNED FROM OFFICE

By JOHN DE GANDT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 28.—Premier Primo De Rivera, civil dictator of Spain since 1923, resigned today. His resignation was accepted by the king. The end of the dictatorship came with dramatic suddenness after two days of uncertainty. The cabinet met this morning and at noon the premier met at the war office with important heads of the army.

The entire cabinet also resigned. The cabinet will meet later today and officially announce the resignation. The king was expected to ask De Maso Berenguer to form a new cabinet.

If Berenguer refuses, Count Guabular may be asked to head the new cabinet.

The meeting at the war office was attended by General Julio Ardanaz Crespo, minister of war; Jose San Jurjo, director of the civil guard, and General Emilio Barrera, captain general of Catalonia, who arrived this morning from Barcelona.

Those at the meeting refused to discuss what occurred, but the United Press learned that the premier acquainted those present with his decision to resign.

It was understood General Barrera brought disquieting news about the spirit of the military forces under his command in Catalonia.

The resignation was presented to the king this morning during a visit of the premier to the palace before the noon meeting.

During the audience, De Rivera told the king:

"I realize I made a mistake when I issued the official note asking the 17 chiefs of the army whether I still enjoyed the confidence of the army."

The statement is the official reason given in the explanation of the resignation.

The king accepted the resignation immediately and agreed to keep the news secret until the cabinet met. It was expected there would be almost no lapse in government and that the new ministry would be formed immediately, probably tonight.

If the new cabinet is headed by General Berenguer it probably will be military in character. Count de Guabular, mentioned as an alternative

Gov. Theodore Christianson



Speaks this evening at the Dedication Ceremonies at the New High School.

ANTISEPTIC TO PREVENT MILDEW

Manchester, England, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Discovery was announced today of an antiseptic which may revolutionize methods of weaving fine quality cotton cloth by preventing mildew.

The discovery was made after years of research by scientists connected with the cotton trade association of the Shirley institute. About 150 substances were tested in the process of research.

VOLSTEAD IN ACCORD WITH MITCHELL'S PLAN

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Andrew J. Volstead, author of the enforcement act, is in accord with Attorney General W. B. Mitchell's plan to exclude drinkers from the prohibition department, he said today.

"No drinking men ever were employed as dry agents in this district," Volstead said. "The only drinking they do is necessary in gathering evidence."

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De Rivera, who for months had been weary of the dictatorship and had planned to return Spain to constitutional government this year, forced the issue this week. The 60-year-old premier, his patience apparently at an end with ceaseless plots, revolutionary movements and dissension, pencilled a note at 3 A. M. Sunday that brought matters to a head.

The note was addressed to the 17 military one controlling the forces that enabled De Rivera to take power in the bloodless revolution of 1923.

'SNOWBIRD PATROL' IS NEARING END OF CROSS COUNTRY RUN

19 PILOTS SERVICED THEIR PLANES AT MINNEAPOLIS YESTERDAY

PREPARE TO LEAVE TODAY FOR WAUSAU, WISCONSIN, OVERNIGHT STOP

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—The end of their cross-country trip nearly in sight, 19 pilots of the army "snowbird" patrol serviced their planes in preparation for leaving today for Wausau, Wis.

Good flying weather was promised for the flight to Wausau and on to Selfridge Field, Mich., the home port. An overnight stop will be made at Wausau and the fliers will complete their round-trip winter test flight to Spokane, Wash., tomorrow.

Major Ralph Royce, flight commander, led the squadron here yesterday from Fargo, N. D., where the planes were united for the first time in ten days. Blizzards and 40-below-zero weather had forced down several sections of the flight in North Dakota and Montana.

Despite the hazards of flying over unknown country in unfavorable weather, only one pilot of the fleet was injured. Lieut. E. K. Warburton is recovering in a Bismarck, N. D., hospital from injuries received in a crack-up in a blizzard near Beach, N. D.

Severe hardships were endured by the pilots in the cold wave that overtook them on the western half of the flight. Major Royce said. He recommended that on future patrols of the same type the planes should be equipped with closed cockpits and the fliers with warmer clothing.

The regular members of the patrol were joined here by Lieut. J. B. Duke, the 20th pilot, who was lost in Michigan and was unable to accompany the flight to Spokane. He had been unheard of for ten days.

SCORE OF FISHING BOATS LOST OFF COAST OF SPAIN

Virgo, Spain, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—More than a score of fishing boats were lost in the storm which battered the coast last night, at least nine lives being lost.

The crew of nine men on the boat Maria del Carmen were drowned. Crews of five other boats were rescued. Seven other boats were sunk at San Lucar, and many small ships damaged.

MILK PRICES IN TWIN CITIES ARE TO BE REDUCED

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—The price of milk to consumers will be reduced from 12 to 11 cents a quart in Minneapolis and St. Paul on Feb. 1, retail milk companies announced today.

The Twin City Milk Producers' association will reduce its price to retailers from \$2.60 to \$2.45 a hundred pounds. The association comprises the majority of dairymen who produce milk for St. Paul and Minneapolis.

In announcing the price reduction the retail companies said the action was in line with the recent drop in other products.

7 PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN FIRE NEAR GREELEY

DEAD ARE MRS. PAUL MARTINEZ, 5 CHILDREN AND WOULD-BE RESCUER

LATTER, NAMED NEWLON, WAS OPERATING MINE PUMP, SOUGHT TO SAVE FAMILY

Greeley, Colo., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Seven persons perished today in a fire that destroyed the home of Paul Martinez at Fredrick, a small mining camp southwest of Greeley.

The dead were Mrs. Martinez, her five children ranging in age from an infant a few months old to 12 years, and a man known as Newlon who attempted to rescue them. Martinez was at work at the time.

Newlon was operating the pumps at a mine near the Martinez home when he saw the house on fire.

He ran to the building and shouted and called in an effort to awake the sleeping woman and her children.

Failing to get any response, he ran to the back of the house, smashed the glass in a window and leaped into the burning building.

His heroic attempt cost him his own life, for he failed to emerge from the flaming interior of the house.

Other residents of the little mining camp ran to the scene but they were powerless to give any assistance.

The camp is without fire apparatus and by the time the alarm had spread, the house was a roaring inferno and it was impossible for any one to enter. Martinez expressed belief the fire started from an overheated stove. He said his wife was in the habit of getting up early in the morning to kindle a heating stove so the house would be warm when he came home from work.

It was believed that Mrs. Martinez kindled the fire and went back to sleep, while the stove became overheated and set fire to the building. The house was completely destroyed.

FIVE PERSONS CRUSHED TO DEATH, BURN IN PLANE

FLAMING AIRPLANE CRASHES NEAR KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

BLACK MARK IN SNOW IN OPEN FIELD MARKS THE TRAGEDY

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—A black mark on the snow in an open field here, marked the place today where five persons were crushed and burned to death in a flaming airplane.

Pilot Dyke Laudeman, apparently struggling with a failing motor, had made an effort to land his Travelair six-passenger carrier at a time when he could see the swinging beacon and red markers of Fairfax Airport, his goal, just a mile away.

The airplane, which flew from Wichita, Kan., late Monday, was behind schedule and darkness had closed in when the trouble developed. Laudeman, losing altitude, according to witnesses, swung back from a building, then went into a vertical bank to crash from about 150 feet.

The dead were: Pilot Dyke Laudeman, Kansas City, Kan.

Passengers: Miss Margaret Dice, St. Joseph, Mo. C. R. McKinnon, Chicago, recently assigned as branch manager of the Robbins & Meyers Elec. Co., St. Louis.

James Eggert, 709 Woods Theater Bldg., Chicago.

William Flynn, manager Globe Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

The plane was operated by the Central Air Lines, a subsidiary of the Universal Aviation Corporation. Paul Goldsborough, vice-president of Universal with offices in St. Louis, will arrive today to investigate the crash.

AMERICANS WIN POINT IN NEXT PLENARY SESSION

MAIN CONFERENCE QUESTIONS DISCUSSED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER OF COUNTRIES

SECRETARY STIMSON PROPOSES THAT REPORTERS BE ADMITTED TO CONFERENCE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Jan. 28.—The American delegation to the naval conference today won its demand for presentation of the case of auxiliary warships limitation first at the next plenary session Thursday.

The chief delegates, meeting at St. James palace, also decided that the plenary session would discuss the main conference questions in alphabetical order of the countries proposing them.

An official announcement that some reporters will be admitted to the plenary session Thursday was made after the meeting.

Such action was first proposed by Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

An official announcement said the discussion of the conference agenda was continued this morning and that the meeting Thursday will set up a committee of principal delegates to study the questions further.

Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief Japanese delegate, told the press that the Franco-Italian differences had been discussed and that the British delegates had presented their viewpoint on France's proposal to have the conference define categories of warships before taking up other questions.

The agreement on alphabetical discussion of the main questions means that the American delegate will speak first, probably presenting the United States case for auxiliary limitation, that is, for limitation of cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats, submarines, etc., prior to discussion of battleship limitation.

Discussion of cruiser problems first had been one of the chief demands of the American delegates in arranging the agenda.

The fact that the Americans will speak first gave them the opportunity to present their case on auxiliary ships first, although that does not necessarily mean that the conference will take up that subject and reach a decision on it before deciding other questions.

The American delegates have been anxious to deal with cruisers first, however, and it was considered certain they would put it before the conference immediately.

It was announced the committee, which will be named at the plenary session, will be a permanent steering committee composed of the principal delegates and the British empire representatives. Questions may be referred to sub-committees so that several issues can be threshed out simultaneously.

The announcement said it had not yet been decided how many press representatives would be admitted. Stimson had insisted that at least three American news agencies be given seats. The room where the plenary sessions are held is small and it probably would be necessary for each delegation to relinquish a few seats for the press. It was said the delegates considered installing microphones and loud speakers to permit other reporters in the building to listen in.

AUNT MARY DAVIS, 116, REFUSES TO BE SAVED FROM FLOOD

Princeton, Ind., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Aunt Mary Davis, negro who says she is 116 years old, refuses to be rescued from the flooded area where she is marooned.

"I've got tobacco for my pipe, wood for my fire and enough time for communion with the Lord," she said when rescuers wanted to take her to safety. A horse and cow shared the two-room house with her.

RESISTS BANDIT AND IS KILLED

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Joseph E. Fox, wealthy garage owner and real estate operator, was killed today when he attempted to resist two bandits who held up an American trust company branch.

STEAMER ON THE ROCKS OFF THE COAST OF BIARRITZ

Biarritz, France, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—A steamer on the rocks off Biarritz has been identified as the British collier Knebworth of New Castle. One man has been lost in the storm.

Hope is held out for the other 18 members of the crew. The Knebworth was heavily loaded with coal.

Thick Ice Pack Blocks Byrd's Ship



Picture shows the gigantic ice-floes of the Antarctic where his flagship is battling the ice-bergs. (Left) Commander Richard Byrd as he was photographed on arrival in Little America. (Center) The plight of a daring explorer unable to escape from the icy wastes. (Lower) The camping grounds of Byrd and his party on their arrival in Little America. (International Newsreel)

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'SNOWBIRD PATROL' IS NEARING END OF CROSS COUNTRY RUN

19 PILOTS SERVICED THEIR PLANES AT MINNEAPOLIS YESTERDAY

PREPARE TO LEAVE TODAY FOR WAUSAU, WISCONSIN, OVERNIGHT STOP

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—The end of their cross-country trip nearly in sight, 19 pilots of the army "snowbird" patrol serviced their planes in preparation for leaving today for Wausau, Wis.

Good flying weather was promised for the flight to Wausau and on to Selfridge Field, Mich., the home port. An overnight stop will be made at Wausau and the fliers will complete their round-trip winter test flight to Spokane, Wash., tomorrow.

Major Ralph Royce, flight commander, led the squadron here yesterday from Fargo, N. D., where the planes were united for the first time in ten days. Blizzards and 40-below-zero weather had forced down several sections of the flight in North Dakota and Montana.

Despite the hazards of flying over unknown country in unfavorable weather, only one pilot of the fleet was injured. Lieut. E. K. Warburton is recovering in a Bismarck, N. D., hospital from injuries received in a crack-up in a blizzard near Beach, N. D.

Severe hardships were endured by the pilots in the cold wave that overtook them on the western half of the flight. Major Royce said: "He recommended that on future patrols of the same type the planes should be equipped with closed cockpits and the fliers with warmer clothing."

The regular members of the patrol were joined here by Lieut. J. B. Duke, the 20th pilot, who was lost in Michigan and was unable to accompany the flight to Spokane. He had been unheard of for ten days.

SCORE OF FISHING BOATS LOST OFF COAST OF SPAIN

Virgo, Spain, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—More than a score of fishing boats were lost in the storm which battered the coast last night, at least nine lives being lost.

The crew of nine men on the boat Maria del Carmen were drowned. Crews of five other boats were rescued. Seven other boats were sunk at San Lucar, and many small ships damaged.

MILK PRICES IN TWIN CITIES ARE TO BE REDUCED

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—The price of milk to consumers will be reduced from 12 to 11 cents a quart in Minneapolis and St. Paul on Feb. 1, retail milk companies announced today.

The Twin City Milk Producers' association will reduce its price to retailers from \$2.40 to \$2.45 a hundred pounds. The association comprises the majority of dairymen who produce milk for St. Paul and Minneapolis.

In announcing the price reduction the retail companies said the action was in line with the recent drop in other products.

7 PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN FIRE NEAR GREELEY

DEAD ARE MRS. PAUL MARTINEZ, 5 CHILDREN AND WOULD-BE RESCUER

LATTER, NAMED NEWLON, WAS OPERATING MINE PUMP, SOUGHT TO SAVE FAMILY

Greeley, Colo., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Seven persons perished today in a fire that destroyed the home of Paul Martinez at Fredrick, a small mining camp southwest of Greeley.

The dead were Mrs. Martinez, her five children ranging in age from an infant a few months old to 12 years, and a man known as Newlon who attempted to rescue them. Martinez was at work at the time.

Newlon was operating the pumps at a mine near the Martinez home when he saw the house on fire.

He ran to the building and shouted and called in an effort to awake the sleeping woman and her children.

Failing to get any response, he ran to the back of the house, smashed the glass in a window and leaped into the burning building.

His heroic attempt cost him his own life, for he failed to emerge from the flaming interior of the house.

Other residents of the little mining camp ran to the scene but they were powerless to give any assistance.

The camp is without fire apparatus and by the time the alarm had spread, the house was a roaring inferno and it was impossible for anyone to enter.

Martinez expressed belief the fire started from an overheated stove. He said his wife was in the habit of getting up early in the morning to kindle a heating stove so the house would be warm when he came home from work.

It was believed that Mrs. Martinez kindled the fire and went back to sleep, while the stove became overheated and set fire to the building. The house was completely destroyed.

FIVE PERSONS CRUSHED TO DEATH, BURN IN PLANE

FLAMING AIRPLANE CRASHES NEAR KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

BLACK MARK IN SNOW IN OPEN FIELD MARKS THE TRAGEDY

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—A black mark on the snow in an open field here, marked the place today where five persons were crushed and burned to death in a flaming airplane.

Pilot Dyke Laudeman, apparently struggling with a failing motor, had made an effort to land his Travelair six-passenger carrier at a time when he could see the swinging beacon and red markers of Fairfax Airport, his goal, just a mile away.

The airplane, which flew from Wichita, Kan., late Monday, was behind schedule and darkness had closed in when the trouble developed. Laudeman, losing altitude, according to witnesses, swung back from a building, then went into a vertical bank to crash from about 150 feet.

The dead were:

Pilot Dyke Laudeman, Kansas City, Kan.
Passengers:
Miss Margaret Dice, St. Joseph, Mo.
C. R. McKinnon, Chicago, recently assigned as branch manager of the Robbins & Meyers Elec. Co., St. Louis.
James Eggert, 709 Woods Theater Bldg., Chicago.

William Flynn, manager Globe Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

The plane was operated by the Central Air Lines, a subsidiary of the Universal Aviation Corporation. Paul Goldsborough, vice-president of Universal with offices in St. Louis, will arrive today to investigate the crash.

AMERICANS WIN POINT IN NEXT PLENARY SESSION

MAIN CONFERENCE QUESTIONS DISCUSSED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER OF COUNTRIES

SECRETARY STIMSON PROPOSES THAT REPORTERS BE ADMITTED TO CONFERENCE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Jan. 28.—The American delegation to the naval conference today won its demand for presentation of the case of auxiliary warships limitation first at the next plenary session Thursday.

The chief delegates, meeting at St. James palace, also decided that the plenary session would discuss the main conference questions in alphabetical order of the countries proposing them. An official announcement that some reporters will be admitted to the plenary session Thursday was made after the meeting.

Such action was first proposed by Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

An official announcement said the discussion of the conference agenda was continued this morning and that the meeting Thursday will set up a committee of principal delegates to study the questions further. Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief Japanese delegate, told the press that the Franco-Italian differences had been discussed and that the British delegates had presented their viewpoint on France's proposal to have the conference define categories of warships before taking up other questions.

The agreement on alphabetical discussion of the main questions means that the American delegate will speak first, probably presenting the United States case for auxiliary limitations, that is, for limitation of cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats, submarines, etc., prior to discussion of battleship limitation.

Discussion of cruiser problems first had been one of the chief demands of the American delegates in arranging the agenda.

The fact that the Americans will speak first gave them the opportunity to present their case on auxiliary ships first, although that does not necessarily mean that the conference will take up that subject and reach a decision on it before deciding other questions. The American delegates have been anxious to deal with cruisers first, however, and it was considered certain they would put it before the conference immediately.

It was announced the committee, which will be named at the plenary session, will be a permanent steering committee composed of the principal delegates and the British empire representatives. Questions may be referred to sub-committees so that several issues can be threshed out simultaneously.

The announcement said it had not yet been decided how many press representatives would be admitted. Stimson had insisted that at least three American news agencies be given seats. The room where the plenary sessions are held is small and it probably would be necessary for each delegation to relinquish a few seats for the press. It was said the delegates considered installing microphones and loud speakers to permit other reporters in the building to listen in.

AUNT MARY DAVIS, 116, REFUSES TO BE SAVED FROM FLOOD

Princeton, Ind., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Aunt Mary Davis negro who says she is 116 years old, refuses to be rescued from the flooded area where she is marooned.

"I've got tobacco for my pipe, wood for my fire and enough time for communion with the Lord," she said when rescuers wanted to take her to safety. A horse and cow shared the two-room house with her.

RESISTS BANDIT AND IS KILLED

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Joseph E. Fox, wealthy garage owner and real estate operator, was killed today when he attempted to resist two bandits who held up an American trust company branch.

STEAMER ON THE ROCKS OFF THE COAST OF BIARRITZ

Biarritz, France, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—A steamer on the rocks off Biarritz has been identified as the British collier Knebworth of New Castle. One man has been lost in the storm.

Hope is held out for the other 23 members of the crew. The Knebworth was heavily loaded with coal.

Thick Ice Pack Blocks Byrd's Ship



Picture shows the gigantic ice-floes of the Antarctic where his flagship is battling the ice-bergs. (Left) Commander Richard Byrd as he was photographed on arrival in Little America. (Center) The plight of a daring explorer unable to escape from the icy wastes. (Lower) The camping grounds of Byrd and his party on their arrival in Little America. (International Newsphoto)

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

L. P. McBride of Minneapolis was a business visitor in Brainerd this morning.

E. W. Brown of the Fashionette left today for Minneapolis on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinkle of Crosby were in the city last evening to attend the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Loe Olds of Pequot visited with friends in the city yesterday afternoon.

Peter Mustonen of South Long Lake transacted business in Brainerd yesterday afternoon.

Ed Jewell and Pete Jewell, both of Pequot were in the city yesterday on short business trip.

Judge Graham Torrance arrived today from Bemidji where he presided at the present term of court.

Mrs. H. E. Ward and daughter Miss Brown, both of Crosby, were visitors in Brainerd yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, South 9th street, returned Sunday from Duluth where she has been visiting relatives.

Little Eunice DeRosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DeRosier, was operated on this morning for appendicitis.

Tell your friends about our candy—fresh, homemade and positively the most acceptable gift for the ladies. Frigidaire fountain, Olympia, confectionery and cafe. 20012

Miss Ruth Kunitz returned last evening from Minneapolis where she visited over the week end with relatives.

Miss Ellen McGalligan, employed at Gateway Electric Company, is confined to her home on account of illness.

Dr. Roy Williams left this morning for Minneapolis on a business trip expected to return to the city this evening.

ance, Ft. Ripley, Wednesday, Jan. 28
Bailey's Band

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Allen and daughter, Grace, of Verndale were today guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyng.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunham, former residents of Brainerd, now of Oskosh, Iowa, are visiting with friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Roderick Townsend and daughter, Jean of Dickinson, N. D., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lukens, 205 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges arrived on Fargo this noon to attend the funeral of J. A. McManis. Mr. Hodges is a brother of Mrs. McManis.

Mrs. Arthur Ohms is assisting at the Fashionette for a short time during the absence of Miss Swanson who is in Chicago on a purchasing trip.

Miss Evodia Carlson, student at the acPhail School of Music at Minneapolis, spent the week end in Brainerd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson.

We fill the man but never, empty his pocketbook. If its good to eat you can get it here. Frigidaire fountain. New Olympia, confectionery and cafe. 20012

Miss Irma Haase, who is attending the Minneapolis Business college at Minneapolis, returned after spending the week end in Brainerd with her parents.

San Koop left last evening for Minneapolis to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koop, 323 North 5th street.

Who Mayo, employed at Zumbrota, left the week end in the city with his family. He returned to Zumbrota with his father, M. H. Mayo, who also spent the week end with his wife and family here.

Miss Evelyn Swanson, manager of the millinery department of the Fashionette left this noon for Chicago where she will purchase her spring line of millinery. Miss Swanson expects to be gone about a week or ten days.

Just received a new line of 1930 model strap and wrist watches. Bring old gold, silver, or platinum to apply on your purchase. Zastrow's Jewelry Store, 205 South Seventh street. 20115

Henry I. Cohen returned yesterday from a three week's visit at Chicago and Keokuk, Ia. Mrs. Cohen, who 20-

The Weather

Minnesota — Fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably unsettled Wednesday in northwest portion; somewhat colder tonight in east and west-central portions; rising temperature Wednesday afternoon.

Jan. 27.—High 17, low 6 below. In evening 12. Southwest wind. Cloudy. Light snow. Precipitation 0.02 inch.

Jan. 28. — Minimum last night zero. At 8 A. M. 1 above. Northwest wind. Clear.

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Aurora Lodge No. 100 — Masonic Hall.

Eagles, Brainerd Aerie No. 287 — Moose Hall.

Modern Brotherhood of America — I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday Afternoon

Circle No. 1, M. E. Church—home of Mrs. A. T. Fisher, 511 N. 8th St.

Lions Club, 6:15—Ransford Hotel.

compared him on the trip, did not return, but remained in Chicago for a continued visit. They spent the holidays with relatives at Keokuk.

Harry Lyndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyndon, has returned from the University of Minnesota and is spending a short time with his parents. He will leave the latter part of next week for Lake Forest, Ill., to enter the Lake Forest college. Mr. Lyndon is a senior and is taking up business administration.

Before you try the rest—try the best—strictly home-cooked food, best coffee in the city. Frigidaire fountain, Olympia confectionery and cafe. 20012

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Bethlehem Evangelical Aid
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BRAINERD
25 YEARS AGO
From the Daily Dispatch

January 28, 1905

Little Miss Marie Koop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koop is entertaining some 34 of her young friends at her home this afternoon, her sixth birthday anniversary. The little folk are being royally entertained.

Jule Jamieson came in from St. Paul this afternoon. He was accompanied by C. A. Jamieson and wife, who will visit here for some time. The latter Mr. Jamieson is superintendent of the Big Jewel mine in Oregon and has just returned from the mine.

Brainerd will have a commercial club, something generally conceded to be a great need, if the present plans of the more enterprising business men do not miscarry. A meeting has been called for Monday evening at the Columbian hall, at which time an effort will be made to organize the club. After that the membership will be voted on in the regular manner. The object of the club will be to look after the interests of the city in all lines commercial and industrial, and the result cannot but be of a help, as no well regulated city the size of Brainerd is without its board of trade or commercial club.

There is some talk that the M. & I. will do quite a little work this summer in the construction line and that an engineer and his crew will go north in a few days to survey some proposed lines. The company did not do much work last year, due largely as General Manager Gemmell said, to the fact that the general condition of the railroad business was not such to warrant any great expenditure on improvements.

J. H. Kartock and Samuel Heller were in the city yesterday arranging with Mike Peterson for the new fixtures for the saloon in the Fitter building. They expect to start in business in a short time now.

Two brothers, S. and M. Winter of Chamberlain, S. D., are in the city interviewing R. R. Wise regarding his new hotel with the hope that they may be able to lease the property. Mr. Wise expects to close the leasing of the building within the next ten days.

PROPOSES P. T. A.
FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Central Council Instructs Chairman, F. E. Little to Call Meeting

Congested Conditions in Brainerd Grade Schools Discussed by Members

Endorsement of a class for a one day study of various phases of P. T. A. work for parents and teachers was given by the Central Council of P. T. A. at a meeting last evening in the city hall following the reading of a communication from Mrs. Osten Mendenhall, Duluth, president of the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. C. E. Roe, representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will have charge of the one day conference. Classes will start in Minnesota on February 24 with the arrival of Mrs. Roe. The date of her arrival here will be arranged by a committee to be selected by Mayor Frank E. Little, chairman of the Central Council.

A motion was also adopted instructing high school teachers and interested parents of high school pupils for the purpose of forming a Parent Teachers Association in connection with the Washington high school.

The members of the Central Council also discussed improvements which will be proposed in connection with the physical properties of several grade schools in the city. It was brought out that in some of the grade schools in the city basement rooms had been established to relieve the congestion. The council also spoke in favor of establishing assembly rooms at the various schools.

Recovering From Injuries
Miss Nellie McClary of the O'Brien Mercantile Co. was reported recovering today at the St. Joseph's hospital following injuries received when she slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk.

Entertains for Mother
Mrs. B. C. Pulkrehek, 413 North 4th street, held open house yesterday in compliment of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Close, it being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Close.

To Hold Joint Meeting
The ladies aid and Mission circle of the First Baptist church will hold a joint meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Tracy, 409 North Second street. The mission circle will begin their program at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Miriam Swanson and Mrs. George Tracy. Friends are cordially invited to both of these sessions.

SPECIAL OFFER

PERMANENT WAVE

\$6.50



We are giving away a genuine Eastman Camera with each permanent or with \$5 worth of work done in Beauty Shoppe.

Hess Beauty Shoppe
Call 567 for Appointments

GAVE BUNCO PARTY

Harrison P. T. A. Has Hundred Present at Successful Event Saturday Evening

The Harrison Parent Teachers Association bunco party held Saturday evening was a success, and the committee in charge are more than pleased at the results.

About 100 were present for the bunco playing, at which Mrs. Mary Peters and Vern Wilson took head prizes. Consolation prizes were awarded Mrs. Quastrom and Hugo Sundberg.

A short program was rendered at which the Harmony Four gave a number of selections. The evening closed with a social time and lunch.

Birthday Surprise Party

About 25 friends surprised Mrs. P. J. Thienes, last evening, it being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing 500 at four tables, and with a lunch at midnight. Mrs. Thienes was presented with a tea set and a rug.

Hibernian Ladies Auxiliary

The ladies auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 N. 3rd street on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29.

Farewell Party

The young people of the Methodist church gave a surprise last evening on Miss Dorothy Schrader at her home, 413 North Second street. The surprise was in the form of a farewell party for Miss Schrader who expects to leave soon for Minneapolis to take up nurses training.

About 16 were present, and a very pleasant evening was spent in games and music, followed by a lunch.

DOCTORS SAY THIS IS
BEST KIND OF BRAN

93% of Group of Physicians Favor Natural 100% Bran for Constipation

Ten thousand doctors were recently asked this question: "Do you believe that raw natural 100% bran is the best form of bran for the relief of constipation?"

93% of the answers were "Yes." Here is expert advice for the relief of one of the worst troubles of modern life. Pillsbury's Bran is natural 100% bran, nothing added, nothing taken away. The overwhelming opinion of these doctors recommends Pillsbury's Bran as the best kind for the relief of atonic constipation—irregularity which results from bowel sluggishness.

Don't trifle with constipation. Medical science says that 90% of modern city people are more or less affected. Headaches, loss of vitality, hollow cheeks, nervousness, sleeplessness, and increased susceptibility to serious disease—these are the dangers. Add roughage to your diet—it protected primitive man, and it will protect you.

Pillsbury's Bran is the best form—it gives you the full, gentle, natural laxative action of the unbroken flakes of pure bran. You can use it to prepare any number of delicious foods—muffins, tea cakes, apple cake, macaroons, doughnuts, etc.—the recipes are on the Pillsbury package. You can sprinkle it over salads, or mix it with cereals. You can eat it as it comes from the package, with cream and sugar. No matter how you take it, you may be sure Pillsbury's Bran will do the work—it is natural 100% bran, the kind that doctors recommend.

Pillsbury's
Wheat Bran
the 100% bran

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild Bridge Party

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild is giving a bridge party Friday afternoon, January 31, at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Anyone desiring to reserve a place or a table, may do so by telephoning a member of the Guild before Thursday noon.

Entertains for Guest

Mrs. E. Haake entertained Sunday at a 2 o'clock dinner for Mrs. Clara Ford of Winona. Covers were laid for eight. Mrs. Ford is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Alstine, 518 D street northeast.



Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures

TONIGHT
AND WEDNESDAY
Matinees 2 to 5—10c and 25c
Nights 7 and 9—10c-50c

His First
All Talking
Picture

A Laugh Riot

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"Welcome Danger"

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING! Until you've heard and seen this lovable fun-maker of "Safety Last" and "Speedy" in the all-talking fun-fest of the age.

Also

SOUND NEWS



SAVE \$100
easily
in one year

If you put aside 28 cents every day, it will increase to \$100 in less than one year.

Would you miss 28 cents a day?

Open an account with us for a regular deposit every week or every month with the advantage of compound interest.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over \$427,000,000.

We Take This Opportunity

to congratulate the City of Brainerd on their beautiful new high school building and we are proud to have contributed our share in good building materials toward the completion of this addition to Brainerd's educational facilities.

Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.

105 So. Broadway

R. L. Geist, Manager

Phone 14

Coal
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Consolidation Millers Creek Coal has been improving for twenty years. The heart of this rich coal field is still to be worked. You'll find it hard to beat this coal for economy and satisfactory performance, without fuss or waste.

It's sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction. It will be removed from your bins if you don't find it to be one hundred percent satisfactory.

ASK YOUR COAL MERCHANT

Order a Ton Now
TURCOTTE BROS.

Telephone 48

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Found us long while ago, and a light into my path.—Psalm 119: 105

Our Omnipotent God—Known unto all—are all his works from the beginning of the world.—Acts 15:18.

Prayer:
O Lord, Thou knowest our down-casting and our uprising and even our very thoughts. Help us to think Thy thoughts with Thee.

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Telephone 74

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At a late hour a luncheon was served.

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ENTERTAIN FOR GOVERNOR

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Opsahl to Have as Guests Executive and Group of Friends at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Opsahl are entertaining this evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home, 40 North 4th street. Covers will be laid for eight.

Included in the party are Governor Theodore Christianson, J. M. McConnell, state commissioner of education; Robert W. Crust, president of the school board; Dr. G. H. Ribbel, chairman of the arrangement committee; W. H. Gemmell, University regent, W. C. Cobb, superintendent of schools, and G. D. LaBar, past president of the school board.

Methodist Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church will be entertained by Mrs. A. T. Fisher and Mrs. Kirk Smith at the home of Mrs. Fisher, 511 North Broadway on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Lee is chairman. Visitors are welcome to attend this meeting.

Sutton School Report

The report for the month of December from the Sutton school, District No. 15.

A Honor Roll

Evelyn Eschenbacher, grade 7; Mabel Jones, grade 6 and 7; Margaret Anderson, grade 6; Alice Kyllingstad, grade 5; Geraldine Peterson, grade 3; Lawrence Anderson, grade 3; Bernice Wheeler, grade 2; Bernice Dickson, grade 2; Edward Anderson, grade 2; Willis Wheeler, grade 1.

B Honor Roll

Mildred Eschenbacher, grade 5. In order to be on the A honor roll, students must carry class marks above 90 and have a mark of 90 or above in department.

To be on the B honor roll, students must carry two class marks of 90 or above and all other class marks above 85, also they must have a mark of 90 or above in department.

Harold Thienes, Bernice and Willis Wheeler, Floyd and Richard Shipman had perfect attendance for the month of December.

We have three new pupils attending our school. They are Jane, Joseph, and Kathryn Clausen who attended the Harrison school previously. We are very glad they have come to live in our district.

Margaret Schley is teacher.

RYAN HOLDS FIRST HEARING AS JUDGE

Conducts Case, a Default Divorce Action, in District Court Chambers Today

Hon. M. E. Ryan, Brainerd, conducted his first hearing since his appointment to judge of the district court Saturday by Governor Theodore Christianson in district court chambers this afternoon.

The case presented was that of a default divorce action, John Lindhe vs. Juda H. Lindhe.

Architectural Whim

There are eight winding staircases in the State, War and Navy building at Washington that are peculiar in that they have no columns supporting them, but are held up by the principle of the arch. If one stair were removed, the whole would collapse.

Coal Satisfaction Guaranteed

Consolidation Millers Creek Coal has been improving for twenty years. The heart of this rich coal field is still to be worked. You'll find it hard to beat this coal for economy and satisfactory performance, without fuss or waste.

It's sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction. It will be removed from your bins if you don't find it to be one hundred percent satisfactory.

ASK YOUR COAL MERCHANT

Order a Ton Now
TURCOTTE BROS.
Telephone 43

PROPOSES P. T. A. FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Central Council Instructs Chairman, F. E. Little to Call Meeting

Congested Conditions in Brainerd Grade Schools Discussed by Members

Endorsement of a class for a one day study of various phases of P. T. A. work for parents and teachers was given by the Central Council of P. T. A.'s at a meeting last evening in the city hall following the reading of a communication from Mrs. Osten Menchall, Duluth, president of the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. C. E. Roe, representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will have charge of the one day conference. Classes will start in Minnesota on February 24 with the arrival of Mrs. Roe. The date of her arrival here will be arranged by a committee to be selected by Mayor Frank E. Little, chairman of the Central Council.

A motion was also adopted instructing high school teachers and interested Mayor Little to call a meeting of parents of high school pupils for the purpose of forming a Parent Teachers Association in connection with the Washington high school.

The members of the Central Council also discussed improvements which will be proposed in connection with the physical properties of several grade schools in the city. It was brought out that in some of the grade schools in the city basement rooms had been established to relieve the congestion. The council also spoke in favor of establishing assembly rooms at the various schools.

Recovering From Injuries

Miss Nellie McClary of the O'Brien Mercantile Co. was reported recovering today at the St. Joseph's hospital following injuries received when she slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk.

Entertains for Mother

Mrs. B. C. Pulkrebeck, 413 North 4th street, held open house yesterday in compliment of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Close, it being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Close.

To Hold Joint Meeting

The ladies aid and mission circle of the First Baptist church will hold a joint meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Tracy, 499 North Second street. The mission circle will begin their program at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Miriam Swanson and Mrs. George Tracy. Friends are cordially invited to both of these sessions.

SPECIAL OFFER

PERMANENT WAVE

\$6.50



We are giving away a genuine Eastman Camera with each permanent or with \$5 worth of work done in Beauty Shoppe.

Hess Beauty Shoppe
Call 567 for Appointments

GAVE BUNCO PARTY

Harrison P. T. A. Has Hundred Present at Successful Event Saturday Evening

The Harrison Parent Teachers Association bunco party held Saturday evening was a success, and the committee in charge are more than pleased at the results.

About 100 were present for the bunco playing, at which Mrs. Mary Peters and Vern Wilson took head prizes. Consolation prizes were awarded Mrs. Quantstrom and Hugo Sundberg.

A short program was rendered at which the Harmony Four gave a number of selections. The evening closed with a social time and lunch.

Birthday Surprise Party

About 25 friends surprised Mrs. R. J. Thienes, last evening, it being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing 500 at four tables, and with a lunch at midnight. Mrs. Thienes was presented with a tea set and a rug.

Hibernian Ladies Auxiliary

The ladies auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 N. 3rd street on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29.

Farewell Party

The young people of the Methodist church gave a surprise last evening on Miss Dorothy Schrader at her home, 413 North Second street. The surprise was in the form of a farewell party for Miss Schrader who expects to leave soon for Minneapolis to take up nursing training.

About 16 were present, and a very pleasant evening was spent in games and music, followed by a lunch.

DOCTORS SAY THIS IS BEST KIND OF BRAN

93% of Group of Physicians Favor Natural 100% Bran for Constipation

Ten thousand doctors were recently asked this question: "Do you believe that raw natural 100% bran is the best form of bran for the relief of constipation?"

93% of the answers were "Yes." Here is expert advice for the relief of one of the worst troubles of modern life. Pillsbury's Bran is natural 100% bran, nothing added, nothing taken away. The overwhelming opinion of these doctors recommends Pillsbury's Bran as the best kind for the relief of atonic constipation—irregularity which results from bowel sluggishness.

Don't trifle with constipation. Medical science says that 90% of modern city people are more or less affected. Headaches, loss of vitality, sallow cheeks, nervousness, sleeplessness, and increased susceptibility to serious disease—these are the dangers. Add roughage to your diet—it protected primitive man, and it will protect you.

Pillsbury's Bran is the best form—it gives you the full, gentle, natural laxative action of the unbroken flakes of pure bran. You can use it to prepare any number of delicious foods—muffins, tea cakes, apple cake, macaroons, doughnuts, etc.—the recipes are on the Pillsbury package. You can sprinkle it over salads, or mix it with cereals. You can eat it as it comes from the package, with cream and sugar. No matter how you take it, you may be sure Pillsbury's Bran will do the work—it is natural 100% bran, the kind that doctors recommend.

Pillsbury's
Wheat Bran
the 100% bran

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild Bridge Party

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild is giving a bridge party Friday afternoon, January 31, at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Anyone desiring to reserve a place or a table, may do so by telephoning a member of the Guild before Thursday noon.

Entertains for Guest

Mrs. E. Haake entertained Sunday at a 2 o'clock dinner for Mrs. Clara Ford of Winona. Covers were laid for eight. Mrs. Ford is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Alstine, 518 D street northeast.

Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
TONIGHT
AND WEDNESDAY
Matinees 2 to 5—10c and 25c
Nights 7 and 9—10c-50c
His First
All Talking
Picture
A Laugh Riot

HAROLD LLOYD

"Welcome Danger"

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING! Until you've heard and seen this lovable fun-maker of "Safety Last" and "Speedy" in the all-talking fun-fest of the age.

Also

SOUND NEWS

SAVE \$100 easily in one year

If you put aside 28 cents every day, it will increase to \$100 in less than one year.

Would you miss 28 cents a day?

Open an account with us for a regular deposit every week or every month with the advantage of compound interest.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over \$427,000,000.

We Take This Opportunity

to congratulate the City of Brainerd on their beautiful new high school building and we are proud to have contributed our share in good building materials toward the completion of this addition to Brainerd's educational facilities.

Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.

105 So. Broadway

R. L. Geist, Manager

Phone 14

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God
Read it daily and you will find it a light unto your path.—Psalm 119:105

Our Omniscient God—Known unto all—are all his works from the beginning of the world.—Acts 15:18.

Prayer:
O Lord, Thou knowest our down-casting and our uprising and even our very thoughts. Help us to think Thy thoughts with Thee.

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High School Orchestra
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America.

Audience
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Benediction—
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New School Presents Impressive Appearance

Viewed from the outside, the Washington high school building puts up a spectacular and impressive appearance. The building is rectangular in shape, and at the back there is a large extension that houses the gymnasium. There are six entrances two of which are in front of the building two of which lead into the gymnasium, while the last two open into the building on the east and west sides.

Inside, the floors of the halls are made of spotted marble while the walls are plastered and painted tan. The building also features oaken woodwork. Stairs lead from each corner of the halls on every floor. Gates in the walls, which can be drawn out, are at the head of all stairs leading up from the first floor. These gates are closed to shut off parts of the building when these sections are not in use.

New School is Highly Praised by Supt. Cobb

Our new building is a source of joy and delight to all students and members of the faculty as well as to the general public. Its equipment is of the very best and nothing has been omitted to make all departments as efficient as possible. The school board has labored valiantly to provide a building of which we can be extremely proud, for it is a credit to Brainerd beyond any doubt.

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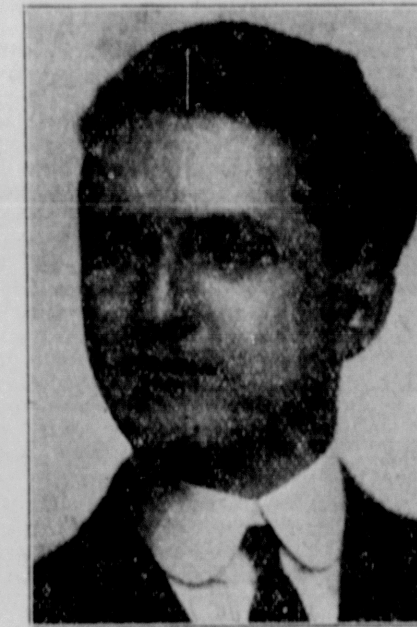
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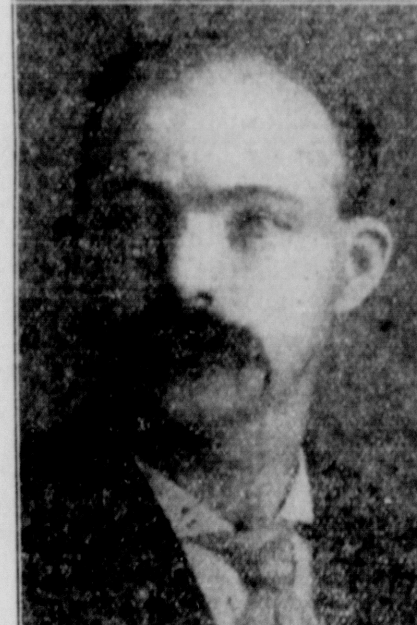
HUGO SUNDBERG



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(Continued on Page 5)



G. D. LABAR

Who has been active for years in the educational betterment of the city of Brainerd as former member and president of the Brainerd Board of Education, Mr. LaBar visualized for years a new high school in Brainerd and worked towards that end. He was president of the board when original plans were drafted for the new school and contracts for its construction awarded.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD GIVES OUT STATEMENT

"With the occupancy of the new school it is hoped that the opportunities, privileges and social times afforded there will offset the inconveniences caused the faculty and students in the temporary quarters.

"The school is the road to success. The high school road is four years long and what is at the end of this road depends on you," said R. W. Crust, president of the Brainerd Board of Education, in a statement today.

Mardelle McGaffigan and Alice Lind attended the St. Cloud-Brainerd game Saturday.

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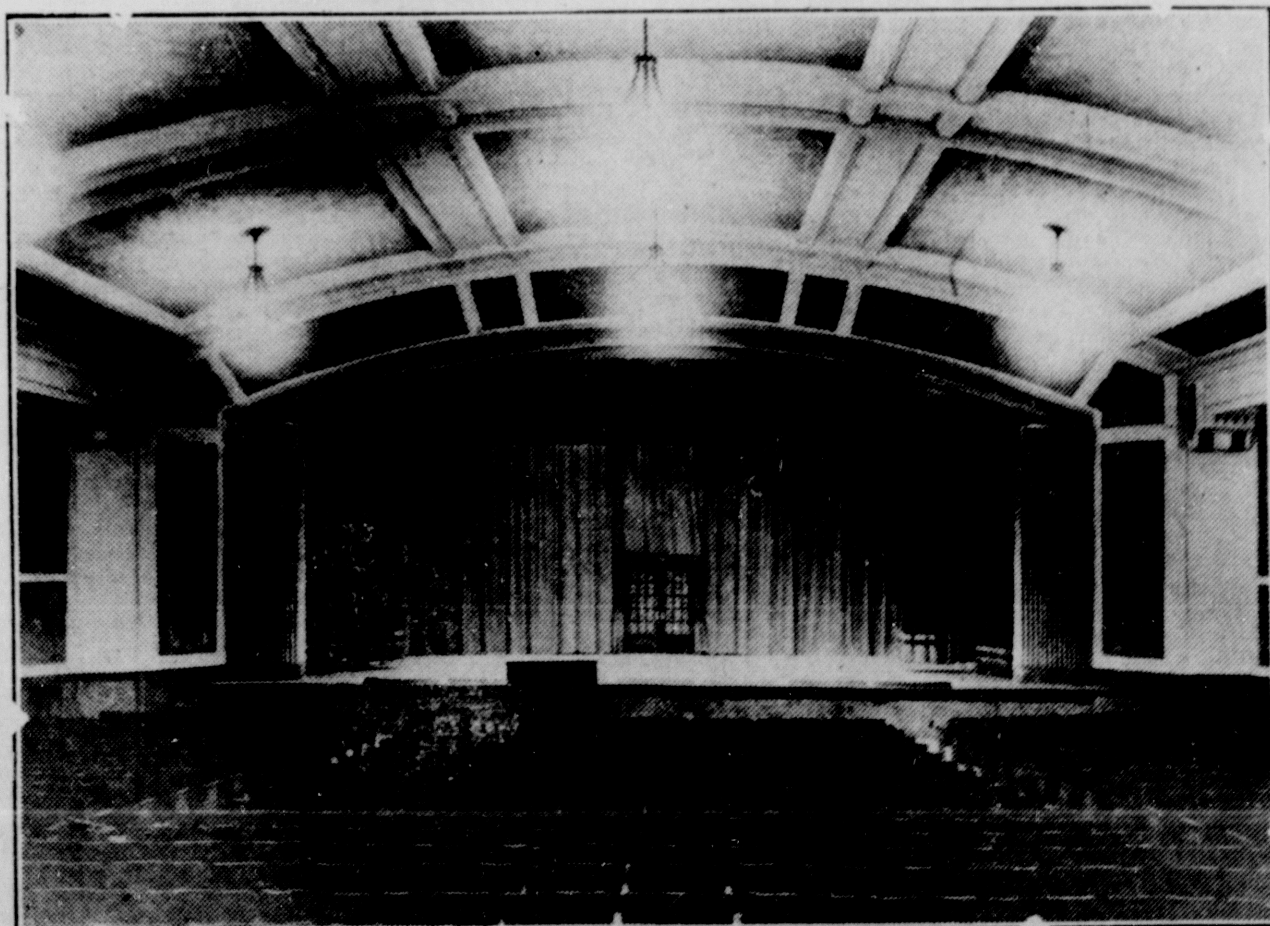
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A TREASURE OF LEARNING—THE LIBRARY



Beautifully equipped and at this time completely furnished with the necessary books for reference work of the student, the Washington high school library is one of the most interesting of rooms in the beautiful new school. Full length exterior wall windows provide ample natural lighting. The above picture also shows the type of chandeliers used in the new high school.

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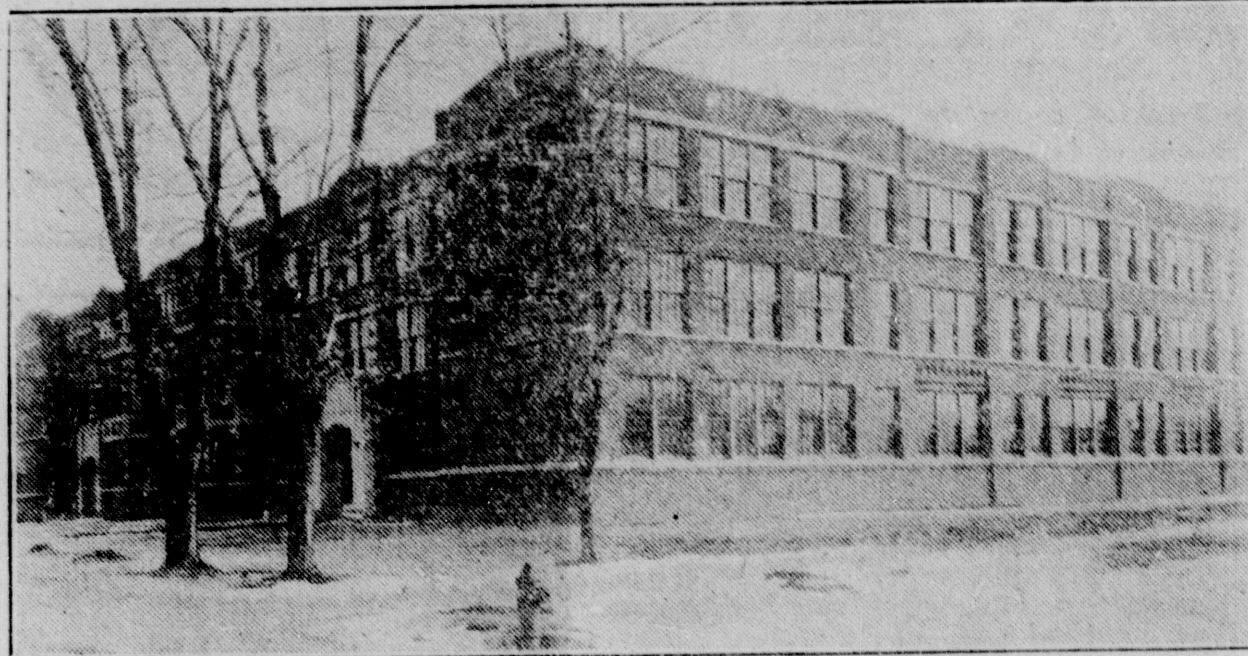
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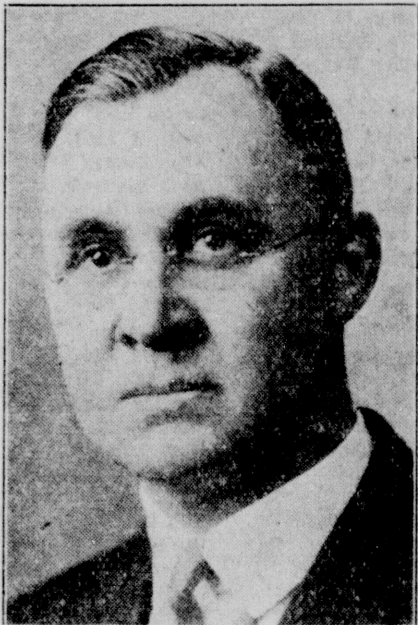
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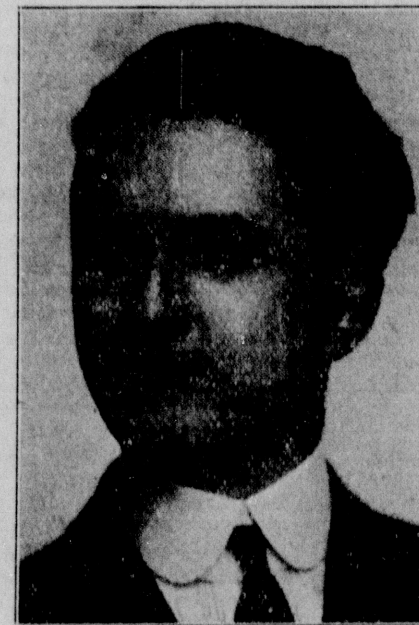
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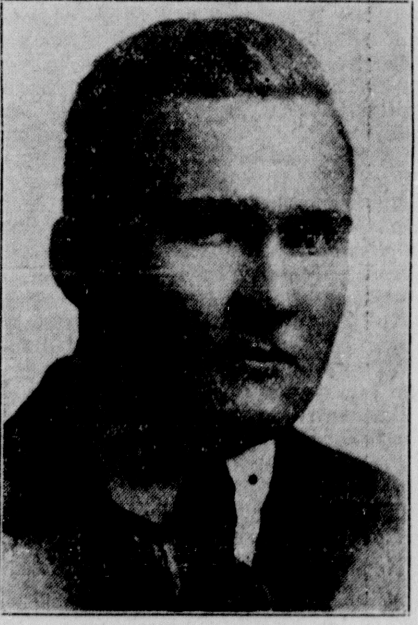
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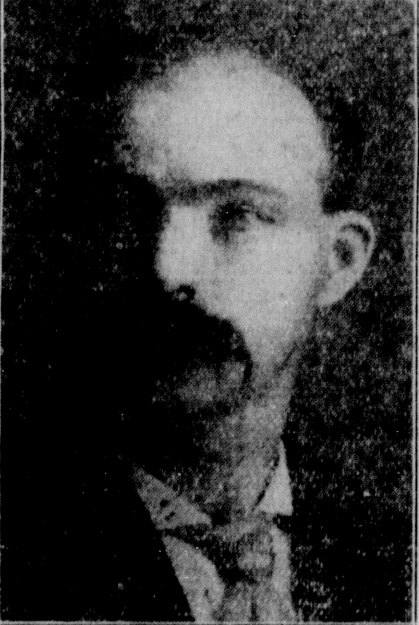
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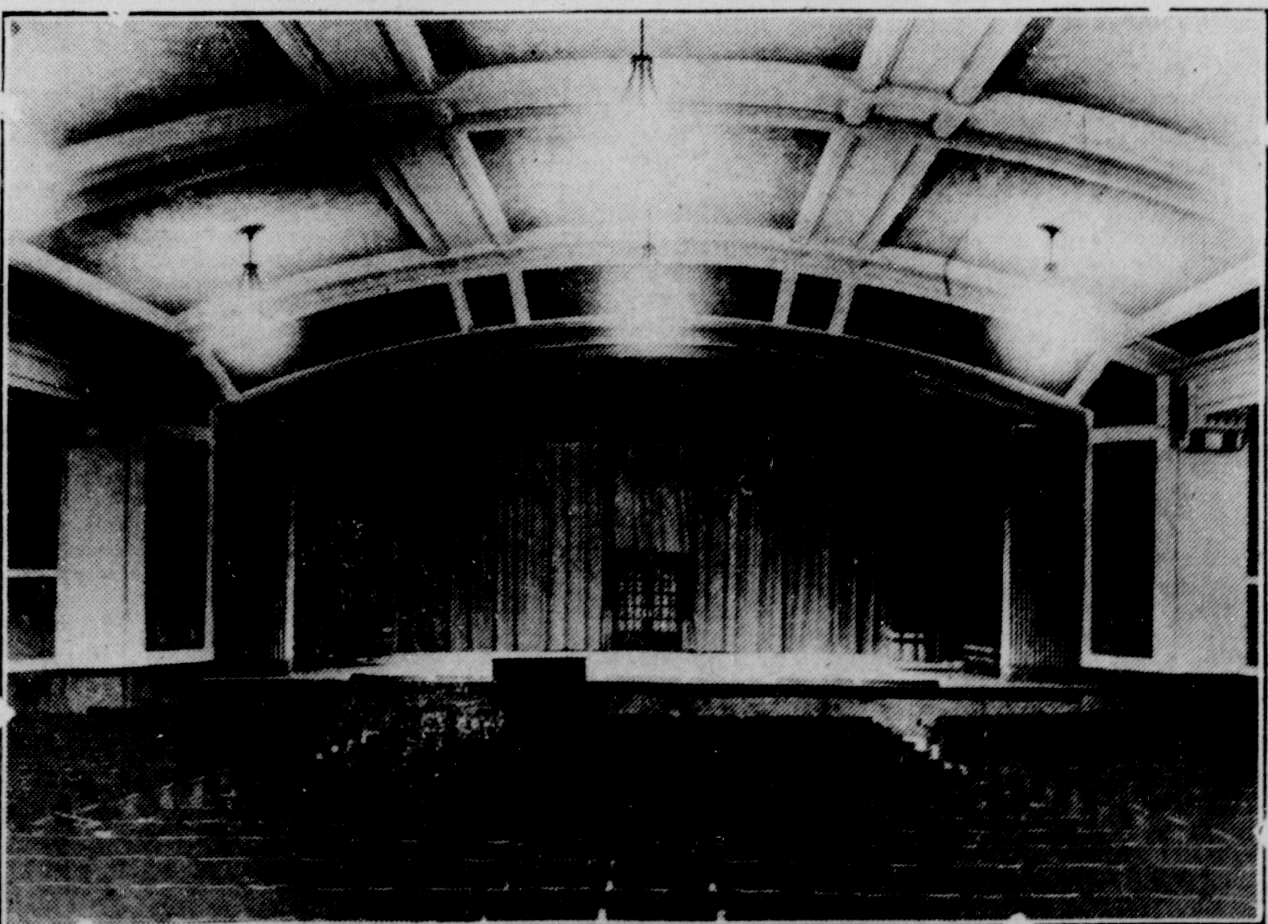
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BRAINERD CITIZENS MEET HERE TONIGHT



Official dedicatory exercises of Brainerd's new Washington high school will take place in the school's strikingly beautiful auditorium where Governor Theodore Christianson will speak this evening to 1,010 citizens. The auditorium as well as the school itself rates second to none among high schools of the northwest.



G. D. LABAR

Who has been active for years in the educational betterment of the city of Brainerd as former member and president of the Brainerd Board of Education, Mr. LaBar visualized for years a new high school in Brainerd and worked towards that end. He was president of the board when original plans were drafted for the new school and contracts for its construction awarded.

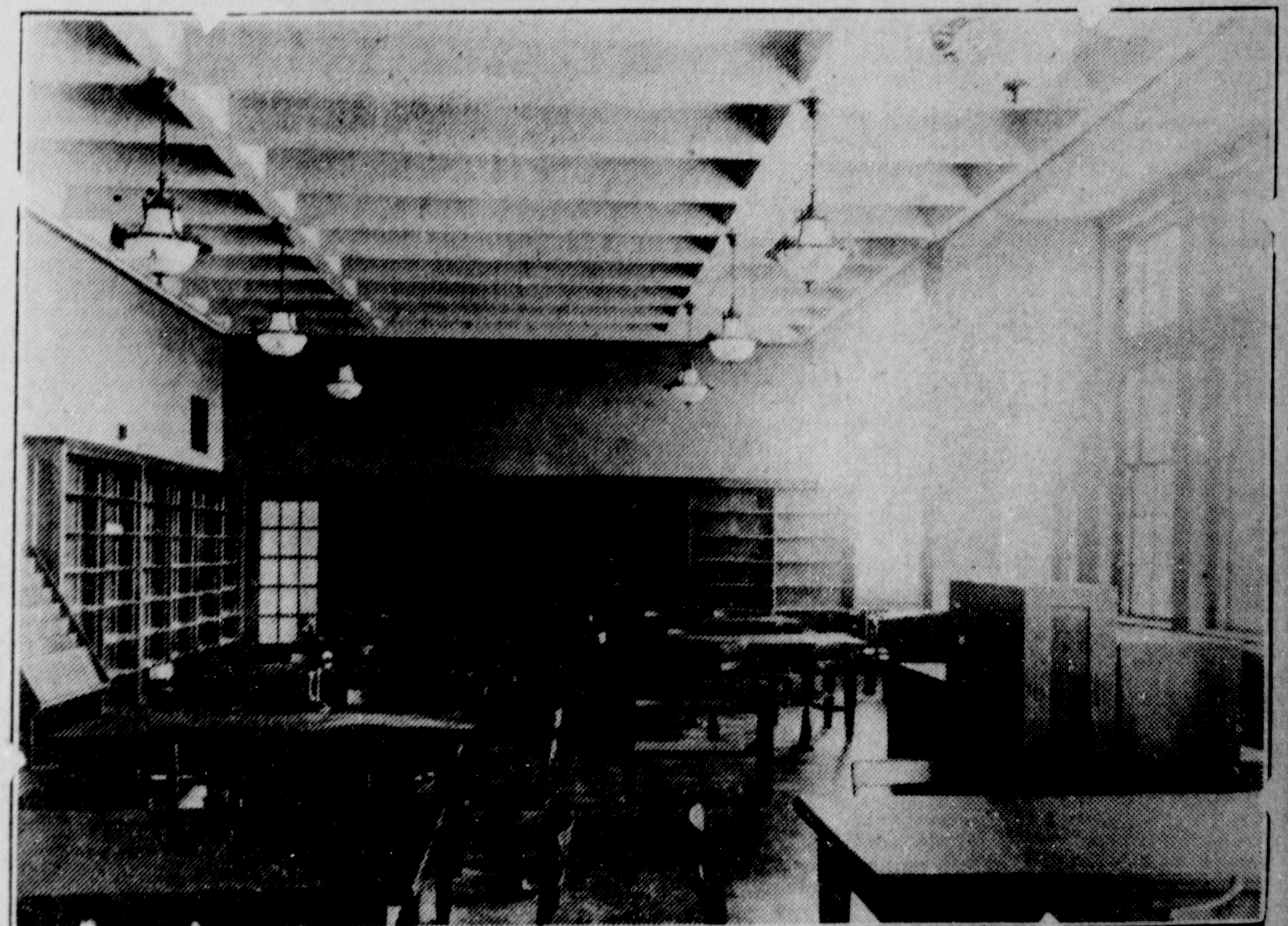
SCHOOL BOARD HEAD GIVES OUT STATEMENT

"With the occupancy of the new school it is hoped that the opportunities, privileges and social times afforded there will offset the inconveniences caused the faculty and students in the temporary quarters.

"The school is the road to success. 'The high school road is four years long and what is at the end of this road depends on you,' said R. W. Crust, president of the Brainerd Board of Education, in a statement today.

Mardelle McGaffigan and Alice Lind attended the St. Cloud-Brainerd game Saturday.

A TREASURE OF LEARNING—THE LIBRARY



Modernly equipped and at one time completely furnished with the necessary books for reference work of the student, the Washington high school library is one of the most interesting of rooms in the beautiful new school. Full length exterior wall windows provide ample natural lighting. The above picture also shows the type of chandeliers used in the new high school.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Roger Kleven
Literary Editor.....Zane Smith
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....Richard Ebert
Kenneth Stinson, Edman Jernberg,
Stewart Patterson.
Sports Editor.....John Hoffbauer
Girls' Sports Editor.....Alice Nolan
Activities.....Evelyn Grimstead
Features.....Janet Kampmann
Alumni.....Helen Sheets
Underwriter Adviser and Humor.....
David Weber

DEDICATION
SPECIAL
3 Pages

BRAINERD

Published weekly by the
students of the Brainerd High
School.

Members of the Minnesota
High School Press Association.

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Junior Reporter.....Marie Hoffbauer
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Freshman Reporter.....Robert Ebert
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Margaret Vadnais
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DEDICATION
SPECIAL
3 Pages

VOLUME 8

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930

Number 29

ALUMNI ASSIST IN DEDICATION OF NEW GRAND PIANO

MRS. J. A. THABES, HAS CHARGE
OF PROGRAM IN NEW
AUDITORIUM

One occasion long to be remembered by the student body of the Brainerd high school, and also by the alumni and former students who took part in the program, was the dedication of the new grand piano held last Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Sr., who made all the necessary arrangements for the event, was in charge and after briefly reviewing the history of the piano fund and the final purchase of the new Conover grand, announced the following musical numbers:

Piano
Scherzo from the Concerto in A Minor.....Schubert
Wm. St. Clair McClenahan, Jr.
Violin
Melody in A.....Dawes
My Old Kentucky Home.....Foster
Miss Geraldine Kiebler
Miss Lorraine Morrison, accompanist
Songs
"Heidelberg" (from Prince of Pilsen).....Luders
Anchored
Dr. Irving Badaux
Mrs. W. F. Wieland, accompanist
Violin
Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....Lieurance
Julius Witham
Mrs. W. F. Wieland, accompanist
Ensemble
Lover, Come Back to Me.....Romberg
Dr. Irving Badaux
Julius Witham
Mrs. W. F. Wieland
Piano
Romance Arabesque.....Arnold
Prelude in C Minor.....Rachmaninoff
E. R. Billings (of the Cable Piano Co.)

YE EDITOR

Comment concerning schools and education in this day and age is plentiful and varied. Each individual is entitled to his own opinion on the vagaries of our American educational system but the remark heard so often that schools are not necessary and cost too much is absurd and almost disgusting. Yet such a remark is so common that it needs consideration and refutation.

We students of Brainerd high school, regardless of our carefree attitude at times, value our new building and value the opportunity to attend high school. We know from our study of history that years ago when the open places of America were broad and long, a man willing to work could make a living. At the present time with the great competition found everywhere with the increasing growth of population, with the faster and more intensive mode of living, a young man or young woman has little or no chance without an education.

The modern school takes us from the home when we are very young and teaches us to read, write, spell and talk correctly. Later it develops our minds so that we can assimilate the mysteries of figures, mathematics, grammar, music, history and geography. Then in high school we begin to understand more and more of the world about us. Botany gives us a knowledge of plant life, biology of plant and human life, chemistry of chemicals and physics of the wonders of electricity and modern invention.

English gives us poise and self confidence and the ability to speak and write fluently. Home training helps the girls to understand home life and prepare for a future home. Manual training teaches us the proper use of machinery and tools. Business principles are taught us in the commercial department, and we are also instructed to become good stenographers. Athletics and gymnasium work are provided for us that we may have strength and health. Mathematics helps to make us logical thinkers and history helps us to understand our present world.

Equipped, then, with all this knowledge and health, we may go forth boldly prepared to meet and conquer obstacles which may beset us.

There is no question about it in our minds. The school is worth while, it is worth all it costs and if some of us cannot or will not make use of the many opportunities it offers, that is our own fault.

With the dedication of the new school a great opportunity has presented itself to the Brainerdian staff, that of preparing a dedication edition. Usually a thing of this type is undertaken only by the city papers, and school papers have little or no hand in it, but through the courtesy of the Dispatch the Brainerdian has been allowed extra space with which to present to its readers the high school students' impression of the new building.

The Brainerdian, in addition to being most grateful to the Dispatch, wishes to show its great appreciation to the school board for making possible the new high school, the dedication of which we now celebrate.

To all others who in any way contributed to this issue the staff extends its most sincere thanks.

R. K.

At the close of this program, Mrs. Thabes presented the piano to the Brainerd high school and Miss Mary Tornstrom, principal, accepted for the student body the beautiful gift for which alumni and members of the school board are responsible.

Misses Effie Drexler, Cora Rickard and Mrs. Louis Knutson were members of a committee who chose the Conover, a product of the Cable Piano company, from an artistic standpoint. This committee functioned in conjunction with Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Dr. Geo. Ribbel and Hugo Sundberg, members of the Brainerd Board of Education.

M. E. H.

CAFETERIA TO BE USED DURING THIS SEASON

One of the rooms which is of much interest to B. H. S. students, especially those who stay at noon for lunch, is the cafeteria room. This room is being supplied with modern equipment. As yet all the furnishings have not arrived or been installed.

The lunch room itself will be able to take care of two hundred and fifty people. Just back of the lunch room the kitchen is located and at the end of the lunch room is a pantry and dishwashing room. A large restaurant type stove and scullery sinks have been installed in the kitchen. To the kitchen a pastry section is to be added. This section is to be equipped with ovens and sinks.

A full set of cafeteria dishes serving two hundred people is now to be used in the lunch room. The dishes are trimmed in green and are very attractive. One or two hot dishes will be served to the lunchers during the rest of the school term. Enough to serve one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five boys and girls at one lunch is to be prepared. A regular cafeteria lunch is being planned for the next school term.

Table linen has been ordered and is to be used when banquets and other dinners are served.

K. S.

LOCKERS TO PROTECT STUDENTS' PROPERTY

Lining the corridors of the new high school, are the beautiful green, sheet-steel lockers. About one thousand constitute the total number which have been installed for the purpose of helping the students to care not only for their personal property, but also for the school's books.

All of the lockers have adequate room for books or papers, having a small shelf at the top. For the coats, hats, scarfs, or what have you hooks are provided, four in number. Rubbers and overshoes may be placed on the floor of the locker.

Ventilation of the lockers, one of the most important and interesting factors concerning them, is carried in by the space left between the walls and floor of the building and the back and bottom of the lockers.

The purpose of this system is to help dry any wet articles which one may have and to keep them sanitary and healthful.

An exceedingly small rental is charged for the combination locks which will prevent any tampering with the articles contained in the lockers.

8 LOCAL FIRMS AID IN DESIGNING NEW HIGH THERMOSTATIC HEAT CONTROL INSTALLED

Eight local firms contributed to the new and exquisitely modern Washington high school. The contributions ranged from equipment for the home training department to the painting and furnishing of the interior of the building.

Probably the largest local job was the painting and decorating of walls and ceilings and the varnishing of the woodwork and floor. This was done by F. H. McCaffrey. The next largest contracted local job was the installation of electrical fixtures by the Gateway Electric Company. This included the light fixtures in all the rooms of the building, also the lights. The wiring was done by an outside firm.

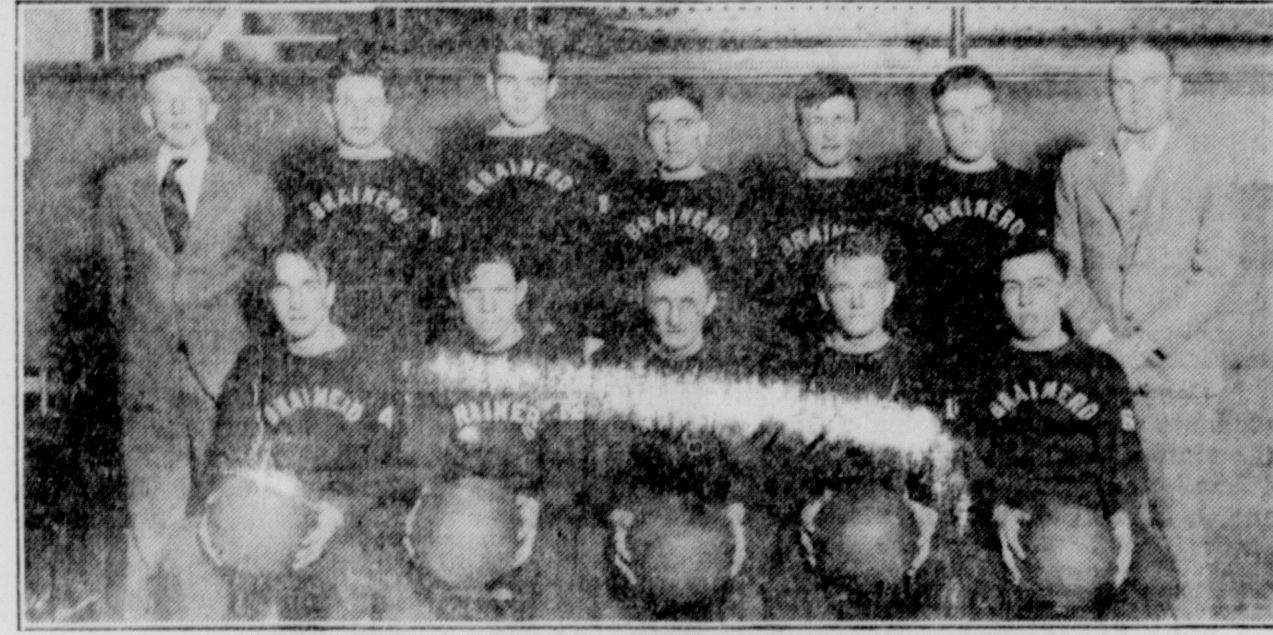
Samuelson and Son were employed most of the time in expert brick laying.

Other firms furnishing equipment were Patek Furniture Company for installation of window shades and Alderman-Maghan Company for a modern electric icebox. This helped to improve the home training department with expensive and modern furniture. All of the utensils for this department have not yet been obtained.

The Sherlund Company was called upon to make a few minor adjustments in plumbing, etc. Fitzsimmons and Son were given a contract for complete equipment to accommodate 200 persons in the cafeteria.

It is of great interest to note that six members of the "Choral Club," who are to sing at the dedication exercises, are none other than Brainerd high school graduates. They are as follows: Miss Effie Drexler, Miss Emily Miss, Miss Jennie Beck, Mrs. Esther Fredstrom, Mrs. James Alderman and Mrs. C. W. Mahlum. Also a member, Mrs. Ray Hall, was an instructor in the B. H. S. several years ago.

A. N. A.



BRAINERD'S PRIDE. HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS!

These stalwart young men are carrying the banners of Brainerd and the Washington high school to victory on cage floors throughout Central Minnesota this season. Four victories within the past two weeks are credited to them, winning from Aitkin 36-22, Staples 33-28, Alexandria 29-14 and St. Cloud Tech-High 30-11.

Reading left to right, standing: Otto Dahl, student manager; John Hoffbauer, Jr., f.; James Garvey, g.; Lyle Mayo, f.; Donald Guin, g.; Elmer Foster, f.; Coach Warren E. Kase. Seated: Nathan Schuety, g.; Arthur Hautala, f.; Carol Guin, c.; Bernard Foster, g.; Kenneth Clausen, g.

MAYOR FRANK E. LITTLE ADDRESSES SOCIAL CLUB

"Before any proposed ordinance goes into effect," said Mayor Frank E. Little while speaking to the Social Science Club last Thursday evening, "it must be brought up at three consecutive council meetings, signed by the mayor, city clerk, chairman of the council, and then published in the city paper."

While outlining the governmental problems of Brainerd, Mayor Little carefully explained the types and phases of city government which are being practiced in other cities throughout the United States. Included in his talk, was a detailed account of the constitution of the council, the manner of its election, and its duties. The work of all other city officers was discussed, and much information particularly instructive to Social Problems students was brought out.

The program of the evening was in charge of Isabelle McPherson, who announced as the opening number, a piano solo by Arlene Hagberg who responded to an encore playing "In My Garden of Memories." A humorous reading was given by Marjorie Forsberg, and Melvyn Pohjola played two harmonic solos.

An extremely interesting and extraordinary feature of the evening was an elimination contest in which two opposing teams, captained by Sylvia Swanson and Roger Callahan, respectively, attempted (sometimes disastrously) to recall the importance of certain noted celebrities. The losing team, the "Present Problem Peppers" under Sylvia, will be obliged to prepare the program for the next meeting. Roger's squad proudly sustained the name of "Social Science Sharks."

Roger Kleven, a member of the latter squad, remained in the contest the greatest length of time. Such a contest challenged the Seniors to "brush up" on present day happenings.

A short business meeting was held at which Hazel Persson, vice president, presided.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday, January 28:
3:40—Orchestra practice, auditorium.
8:00—Dedication exercises, auditorium.

Wednesday, January 29:
7th period through—Oratory and Humorous elimination, auditorium.
3:40—Girls' Glee Club, music room.
3:40—Journalistic class, room 208.
6:00—Joint meeting of "Y" Clubs, Y. M. C. A.
7:30—Commercial Club, Commercial department.

Thursday, January 30:
3:40—Boys' Glee Club, music room.
Friday, January 31:
3:40—Dramatic Guest Rehearsal.
8:00—Brainerd vs. Little Falls, at Brainerd Gym.

Saturday, February 1:
8:00—Brainerd vs. Aitkin, at Aitkin.

Monday, February 3:
3:40—Orchestra, music room.
3:40—Campfire, room 104.
6:00—Tri-Hi, Y. M. C. A.
7:45—Local Dramatic Contest, auditorium (open to the public). Adults 25c, students 15c.

Teachers at Washington High

Teachers in the new Washington high school building follow:

W. C. Cobb—Superintendent of Schools.
Mary F. Tornstrom—Principal, Senior adviser, Brainerdian annual adviser.
Helen Farranough—General Science and Biology, Tri-Hi adviser, Sophomore adviser, Camp Fire Girls' adviser.
Bertha Filk—Home Training.
Josephine Graham—History, Freshmen adviser.
Minnie Haug, English II, English I, Camp Fire Girls' adviser.
Ailetha M. Herwig—Social Science, Brainerdian Weekly adviser, Social Activities' treasurer.
George T. Johnson—Mathematics, Warren E. Kase—Coach, Jr. Business Training, Senior adviser.
Anne Laipple—Biology, Freshmen adviser.
Roy S. LaMeter—Science.
Anna L. Lord—Stenography, Commercial club adviser.
Mabel E. Mathis—English IV, Ancient History, Semper Paratus club adviser.
Rolf E. Melby—Science, Assistant Coach, Junior Hi-Y adviser.
Ella Oerting—English I, Declamation, Debate.
Evelyn A. Olson—English III, Junior adviser.
Mildred O'Brien—Latin, Junior adviser.
Richard L. Penrose—Modern History, Senior Hi-Y adviser, Sophomore adviser.
F. W. Roehl—Manual Training.
Cora E. Rickard—Music, Glee clubs, Orchestra, Octette.
Aline Ruthe—Stenography, Commercial club adviser.
Sue S. Schow—Algebra and English II.
Winifred Spencer—Mathematics.
Doris C. Taylor—U. S. History and French, French club adviser.
Helen Torgerson—Bookkeeping, Commercial club adviser.
Madge G. True—Art, Brainerdian Art adviser.
Lucille Walkup—English IV, English I, U. S. History.
8th Grades
Esther Campbell, Emma Justin, Marie Florence F. Fleming, Ema S. Brattveit.

Two new teachers will arrive in the near future. One will be Miss Alice Flueck, girls' gymnasium instructor.

To encourage the first team who played Alexandria Friday, St. Cloud Saturday, and the second team who contested with New York Mills, the cheer leaders the student body joined in a rousing pep fest last Friday morning during the assembly period to give the "Warriors" a feeling that the school was behind them.

Mr. Cobb called the attention to New York Mills team as one of the fastest in the district and one able to give any team a run for their money.

BRAINERD BASKETEERS TO BEAR NEW NAMES

At the next game on our home floor, that of Brainerd with Little Falls, the B. H. S. cagers will appear for the first time in their newly numbered and mottoed suits.

It will be remembered that Mr. Kase sponsored a contest a short time ago for the purpose of finding a motto or emblem for the team to wear on their uniforms during the games. This contest has materialized in such a way that an appropriate motto and emblem have been selected and the prize of two dollars and one-half in gold goes to none other than our own Miss Herwig! The epigram which has been given first place and will appear on the boys' suits is "Warriors" with the accompanying insignia of an Indian's head. Miss Herwig stated that she realized that perhaps very few people, including Mr. Kase himself, would connect the word "Warriors" with Mr. Kase's Christian name "Warren" so she gives us this opportunity to acquaint the public with that fact. She also remarked that she thought the name decidedly appropriate to the fighting spirit of the team.

The shirts of the suits will be white, the pants, which are of jersey, solid blue while the belts will be white to match the shirts, and the trousers, and sweat shirts also will be blue to match the pants.

Mr. Kase has chosen the numbers to be placed on the suits in such a way as to create a psychological barrier to the defense of the other team. Those of you who are interested in psychology of numbers are invited to explain the phenomena if you can.

At any rate, be at the Little Falls game, try to solve the tricky number combination, and see the mottoes and emblems which will appear on the suits at that time.

SPACIOUS STOREROOMS ABOUND IN BUILDING

Brainerd High's school property is certainly destined to safe keeping when not in use. The two big storerooms on either end of the second floor are, as Miss Mary Tornstrom says, "big enough to hold the text books of years to come."

In the basement next to the boiler room is an enormous vault built to hold all school material except text books.

On the west side of the office of W. C. Cobb, superintendent of schools, is a vault which is fireproof and capable of holding the records of the school. The staunch doors of this vault are the ones which guarded the vaults to Miss Tornstrom's office at the old court house.

On the east side of Mr. Cobb's office is a room given over to general supplies and certain text books for sale to the students.

F. F. I.

School Band Organized to Enliven Pep Fests

Under the direction of Roy La Meter, a new musical organization known as the "Pep Band" has been organized at the Washington high school. This band, which at first could play "Hail, Hail" and no more, has practiced assiduously until at the present time it has a goodly number of selections at its command. Mr. La Meter plans to use his musicians at pep fests and games to enliven all sport events.

Band members thus far enrolled are: Claude Holden, Arden Miller, Melvin Newman, David Weber, Ray Wareing, Russell Nelson, De Vere Beckley, Carl Holvick, Howard Gier, Gerald Cass, Roland Jenkins, Clarence Holden, Victor Bourgeois, Malcolm Lammon and Morris Larson.

Prospective tooters and blowers are urged to see Mr. La Meter for try-outs.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors	
A	Claude Holden
Arlette Erickson	Ardelle Persson
Bernard Foster	Sylvia Swanson
Clarence Holden	Hattie Zawadzki
B	
Obert Benson	Genevieve Jenkins
Lucille Bryan	Verda Magnuson
Richard Ebert	Isabelle McPherson
Edith Frost	Selma Nygaard
Evelyn Grimstad	Hazel Persson
Mildred Gustafson	Betty Robertson
	Eleanore Schley
Juniors	
B	
Louise Clausen	Helen Untereker
Virginia E. Cook	Ray Wareing
Arlene Hagberg	Ruth Erickson
Arden Miller	Alice Nolan
Sophomores	
A	
Elaine Cook	Roy Maghan
Virginia M. Cook	Gerta Melin
Clara Grimstad	Bernice Steinfeldt
Esther Kukkola	Harold Strickler
B	
Florence Abrahamson	Gerald Lien
Leopold Brusseau	Bernard Lind
Anna Cass	Allan McKay
Jean Cibuzar	Adolf Sandberg
Drexel Geist	Howard Wallentyne
Thomas Heller	Linda Zawadzki
Florence Jones	Leona Schubert
Freshmen	
A	
Winifred Anderson	Ivy Kraklau
John Dahl	Leonard Odenthal
Audrey Erickson	Elizabeth Patterson
Nestor Freeman	Dorothy Pointon
Margaret Gustafson	Lela Shobe
Irja Huhtala	Ruth Sifert
	Virginia Wilson
B	
Marcella Bloom	Earl Oberg
Robert Ebert	Warner Odenthal
May Halvorson	Agnes Olson
Earl Helgeson	Gerald Olson
Robert Hoffman	Charles Peterson
Robert Jackson	Henry Peterson
Raymond Johnson	Toisto Pohjola
Alyce Little	Virginia Ricke
Mae McQuillan	Velma Schoen
Viola Murphy	Gladys Schubert
Arvo Mustonen	Evangeline Somerville
Roger Nelson	Genevieve Sweet
Malvin Newman	Sarah Wagner
Semester averages of 90 or above:	
Seniors	
Obert Benson	91
Lucille Bryan	91
Lorraine Enemark	93
Adolf Erickson	91
Bernard Foster	90
Edith Frost	92
Clarence Holden	94
Claude Holden	93
Verda Magnuson	90
Isabelle McPherson	91
Ardelle Persson	90
Sylvia Swanson	91
Hattie Zawadzki	90
Juniors	
Alice Nolan	90
Jean Cass	91
Arden Miller	93
Fay Rosina	93
Helen Untereker	93
Ruth Erickson	90
Sophomores	
Leopold Brusseau	92
Anna Cass	90
Elaine Cook	92
Virginia M. Cook	93
Clara Grimstad	91
Esther Kukkola	95
Gerald Lien	90
Marguerite Lind	91
Allan McKay	90
Gerta Melin	93
Adolph Sandberg	90
Leona Schubert	92
Bernice Steinfeldt	93
Harold Strickler	92
Vera Young	91
Linda Zawadzki	90
Freshmen	
Winifred Anderson	91
Marcella Bloom	92
John Dahl	93
Robert Ebert	93
Audrey Erickson	92
Irja Huhtala	96
Robert Jackson	96
Ivy Kraklau	92
Alyce Little	92
Mae McQuillan	92
Arvo Mustonen	90
Roger Nelson	92
Malvin Newman	92
Leonard Odenthal	93
Agnes Olson	90
Charles Peterson	90
David Rundquist	90
Gladys Schubert	91
Lela Shobe	91
Ruth Sifert	90
Genevieve Sweet	90
Sarah Wagner	91
Virginia Wilson	95
Class Averages	
Seniors	95.4
Juniors	93.13
Sophomores	106.8
Freshmen	185.87

WARRIORS TROUCE ALEXANDRIA, TECH, 25-14 AND 30-11

BLUE AND WHITE SHOWS IMPROVED PASSING ATTACK IN GAMES

Brainerd high chalked up its fourth and fifth basketball victory of the season by defeating Alexandria, 25 to 14, and St. Cloud Tech, 30 to 11, during one of the most successful road trips any Blue and White team ever undertook.

Both contests resembled one another very closely, especially the opening moments of play which were in the form of encouraging rallies. In defeating Alexandria, the locals administered to the Southerners their first setback of the season and that along with the St. Cloud victory is an indicative step toward steady improvement which has been so characteristic of the aggregation thus far. It remains to be seen whether or not they reach their peak of form during tournament time but if gradual improvement continues there should be some sort of record hung up by the team of 1930.

Practically all of Brainerd's baskets in both tilts were of the close-in type with an occasional set shot near the free throw line. This was due mainly to the passing game that was being executed, coupled with timely breaking that is so important in any basketball game.

Thus to Coach Warren E. Kase, Captain Carol Guin, Art Hautala, Benny Foster, Kenneth Clausen, Elmer Foster, John Hoffbauer, Jr., James Garvey and Nathan Schuety must go the credit for the completion of the trip as it so commendably was.

Preparation for Little Falls here this Friday and Aitkin there the following evening include light work-outs with the correcting of the faults over the previous week-end.

Summary:

Brainerd (25)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Hautala, rf.	3	0	0	6
E. Foster, lf.	2	0	1	4
Hoffbauer, lf.	0	0	0	0
Guin (C), c.	3	2	2	8
B. Foster, rg.	1	0	2	2
Schuety, rg.	0	0	0	0
Clausen, rg.	2	1	3	5
Garvey, lg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	8	25

Alexandria (14)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Carlson, rf.	0	0	0	0
Venske, lf.	0	0	0	0
Schackler, lf.	0	1	1	1
Longaker, c.	0	0	0	0
Allen, c.	0	0	0	0
Smith (C), rg.	3	1	0	7
Hogan, lg.	3	0	2	6
Totals	6	2	3	14

Referee—Hjortass.

Brainerd (30)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Hautala, rf.	3	5	0	11
E. Foster, lf.	1	1	1	3
Hoffbauer, lf.	2	0	0	4
Guin (C), c.	3	2	3	8
B. Foster, rg.	2	0	2	4
Garvey, lg.	0	0	0	0
Clausen, lg.	0	0	1	0
Schuety, lg.	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	8	8	30

St. Cloud Tech (11)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Fengel, rf.	0	0	4	0
Stennard, rf.	0	0	0	0
Winters, lf.	0	1	0	1
Tassari, c.	0	1	0	1
Belding, c.	0	0	0	0
Doane, (C) fg.	4	1	0	9
Tassari, rg.	0	0	0	0
Robinson, lg.	0	0	4	0
Winters, lf.	0	0	0	0
Heinzel, rf.	0	0	0	0
Carp, rg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	8	11

Referee—Lynch.

New York Mills vs. Brainerd Seconds

Composed of Mayo, Gabiou, Larson, Guin, Templeton, White and Marshall. The Blue and White seconds won from New York Mills, 19 to 11, in a rather slow affair which was due mainly to the pace the visitors set, who were somewhat lost in the big gym.

Nevertheless, the game gave the small gallery an outlook on coming material for future use, since five of the regular squad will be lost by graduation this year.

Mayo and Gabiou performed creditably as did Atkinson and Johnson of New York Mills who showed good style but were unable to find themselves.

This leaves the seconds with a hundred per cent record thus far, having won from Motley in a previous contest.

Brainerd	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Claude, rf.	3	0	6
Mayo, lf.	4	1	9
Larson, c.	0	0	0
White, rg.	0	0	0
Marshall, rg.	1	0	2
Guin, lg.	1	0	2
Templeton, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

New York Mills	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Lund, rf.	1	0	2
Eikkila, lf.	0	0	0
Melson, rf.	0	0	0
Atkinson, c.	3	1	7
Johnson, rg.	0	0	0
Pary, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Swanson, Brainerd.

DEDICATION SPECIAL 3 Pages

STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Roger Kleven Literary Editor: Zane Smith Annual Editor-in-Chief: Richard Ebert Assistants to the Editor: Kenneth Stimson, Edman Jernberg, Stewart Patterson. Sports Editor: John Hoffbauer Girls' Sports Editor: Alice Nolan Activities: Evelyn Grimstead Features: Janet Kampmann Alumni: Helen Sheets Underwriter Adviser and Humor: David Weber

BRAINERD High School Press Association Charter Member Members of the Minnesota High School Press Association. Published weekly by the students of the Brainerd High School.

STAFF (Continued) Exchange: Mildred Johnson Senior Reporter: Ross Olmsted Junior Reporter: Marie Hoffbauer Sophomore Reporter: Clara Grimstead Freshman Reporter: Robert Ebert General Reporters: Jean Cass Louise Clausen Arlene Hagberg Mary Hawkins Bernice Steinfeldt Genevieve Jenkins Glenadean Mahood Margaret Vadnais

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ALUMNI ASSIST IN DEDICATION OF NEW GRAND PIANO

MRS. J. A. THABES, HAS CHARGE OF PROGRAM IN NEW AUDITORIUM

One occasion long to be remembered by the student body of the Brainerd high school, and also by the alumni and former students who took part in the program, was the dedication of the new grand piano held last Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Sr., who made all the necessary arrangements for the event, was in charge and after briefly reviewing the history of the piano fund and the final purchase of the new Conover grand, announced the following musical numbers: Piano Scherzo from the Concerto in A Minor Wm. St. Clair McClenahan, Jr. Violin Melody in A Daws My Old Kentucky Home Foster Miss Geraldine Kiebler Miss Lorraine Morrison, accompanist Songs "Heidelberg (from Prince of Pilsen)" Luder Anchored Dr. Irving Badaux Mrs. W. F. Wieland, accompanist Violin Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms By the Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance Julius Witham Mrs. W. F. Wieland, accompanist Ensemble Lover, Come Back to Me. Romberg Dr. Irving Badaux Julius Witham Mrs. W. F. Wieland Piano Romance Arabesque Arnold Prelude in C Minor Rachmaninoff E. R. Billings (of the Cable Piano Co.) At the close of this program, Mrs. Thabes presented the piano to the Brainerd high school and Miss Mary Tornstrom, principal, accepted for the student body the beautiful gift for which alumni and members of the school board are responsible. Misses Effie Drexler, Cora Rickard and Mrs. Louis Knutson were members of a committee who chose the Conover, a product of the Cable Piano company, from an artistic standpoint. This committee functioned in conjunction with Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Dr. Geo. Ribbel and Hugo Sundberg, members of the Brainerd Board of Education. M. E. H.

CAFETERIA TO BE USED DURING THIS SEASON

One of the rooms which is of much interest to E. H. S. students, especially those who stay at noon for lunch, is the cafeteria room. This room is being supplied with modern equipment. As yet all the furnishings have not arrived or been installed. The lunch room itself will be able to take care of two hundred and fifty people. Just back of the lunch room the kitchen is located and at the end of the lunch room is a pantry and dishwashing room. A large restaurant type stove and scullery sinks have been installed in the kitchen. To the kitchen a pastry section is to be added. This section is to be equipped with ovens and sinks. A full set of cafeteria dishes serving two hundred people is now to be used in the lunch room. The dishes are trimmed in green and are very attractive. One or two hot dishes will be served to the lunchers during the rest of the school term. Enough to serve one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five boys and girls at one lunch is to be prepared. A regular cafeteria lunch is being planned for the next school term. Table linen has been ordered and is to be used when banquets and other dinners are served. K. S.

LOCKERS TO PROTECT STUDENTS' PROPERTY

Lining the corridors of the new high school, are the beautiful green, sheet-steel lockers. About one thousand constitute the total number which have been installed for the purpose of helping the students to care not only for their personal property, but also for the school's books. All of the lockers have adequate room for any books or papers, having a small shelf at the top. For the coats, hats, scarfs, or what have you hooks are provided, four in number. Rubbers and overshoes may be placed on the floor of the locker. Ventilation of the lockers, one of the most important and interesting factors concerning them, is carried in by the space left between the walls and floor of the building and the back and bottom of the lockers. The purpose of this system is to help dry any wet articles which one may have and to keep them sanitary and healthful. An exceedingly small rental is charged for the combination locks which will prevent any tampering with the articles contained in the lockers.

YE EDITOR

Comment concerning schools and education in this day and age is plentiful and varied. Each individual is entitled to his own opinion on the vagaries of our American educational system but the remark heard so often that schools are not necessary and cost too much is absurd and almost disgusting. Yet such a remark is so common that it needs consideration and refutation. We students of Brainerd high school, regardless of our career attitude at times, value our new building and value the opportunity to attend high school. We know from our study of history that years ago when the open places of America were broad and long, a man willing to work could make a living. At the present time with the great competition found everywhere with the increasing growth of population, with the faster and more intensive mode of living, a young man or young woman has little or no chance without an education. The modern school takes us from the home when we are very young and teaches us to read, write, spell and talk correctly. Later it develops our minds so that we can assimilate the mysteries of figures, mathematics, grammar, music, history and geography. Then in high school we begin to understand more and more of the world about us. Botany gives us a knowledge of plant life, biology of plant and human life, chemistry of chemicals and physics of the wonders of electricity and modern invention. English gives us poise and self confidence and the ability to speak and write fluently. Home training helps the girls to understand home life and prepare for a future home. Manual training teaches us the proper use of machinery and tools. Business principles are taught us in the commercial department, and we are also instructed to become good stenographers. Athletics and gymnasium work are provided for us that we may have strength and health. Mathematics helps to make us logical thinkers and history helps us to understand our present world. Equipped, then, with all this knowledge and health, we may go forth better prepared to meet and conquer obstacles which may beset us. There is no question about it in our minds. The school is worth while, it is worth all it costs and if some of us cannot or will not make use of the many opportunities it offers, that is our own fault.

With the dedication of the new school a great opportunity has presented itself to the Brainerdian staff, that of preparing a dedication edition. Usually a thing of this type is undertaken only by the city papers, and school papers have little or no hand in it, but through the courtesy of the Dispatch the Brainerdian has been allowed extra space with which to present its readers the high school students' impression of the new building. The Brainerdian, in addition to being most grateful to the Dispatch, wishes to show its great appreciation to the school board for making possible the new high school, the dedication of which we now celebrate. To all others who in any way contributed to this issue the staff extends its most sincere thanks. R. K.

8 LOCAL FIRMS AID IN DESIGNING NEW HIGH THERMOSTATIC HEAT CONTROL INSTALLED

Eight local firms contributed to the new and exquisitely modern Washington high school. The contributions ranged from equipment for the home training department to the painting and furnishing of the interior of the building. Probably the largest local job was the painting and decorating of walls and ceilings and the varnishing of the woodwork and floor. This was done by F. H. McCaffrey. The next largest contracted local job was the installation of electrical fixtures by the Gateway Electric Company. This included the light fixtures in all the rooms of the building, also the lights. The wiring was done by an outside firm. Samuelson and Son were employed most of the time in expert brick laying. Other firms furnishing equipment were Patek Furniture Company for installation of window shades and Alderman-Magham Company for a modern electric icebox. This helped to improve the home training department which was already equipped with expensive and modern furniture. All of the utensils for this department have not yet been obtained. The Sherlund Company was called upon to make a few minor adjustments in plumbing, etc. Fitzsimmons and Son were given a contract for complete equipment to accommodate 200 persons in the cafeteria. It is of great interest to note that six members of the "Choral Club," who are to sing at the dedication exercises, are none other than Brainerd high school graduates. They are as follows: Miss Effie Drexler, Miss Emily Mraz, Miss Jennie Beck, Mrs. Esther Fredstrom, Mrs. James Alderman and Mrs. C. W. Mahlum. Also one member, Mrs. Ray Hall, was an instructor in the B. H. S. several years ago.



BRAINERD'S PRIDE. HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS! These stalwart young men are carrying the banners of Brainerd and the Washington high school to victory on cage floors throughout Central Minnesota this season. Four victories within the past two weeks are credited to them, winning from Aitkin 36-22, Staples 33-28, Alexandria 29-14 and St. Cloud Tech-High 30-11. Reading left to right, standing: Otto Dahl, student manager; John Hoffbauer, Jr., f.; James Garvey, g.; Lyle Mayo, f.; Donald Guin, g.; Elmer Foster, f.; Coach Warren E. Kase h. Seated: Nathan Schuety, g.; Arthur Hautala, f.; Carol Guin, c.; Bernard Foster, g.; Kenneth Clausen, g.

MAYOR FRANK E. LITTLE ADDRESSES SOCIAL CLUB

"Before any proposed ordinance goes into effect," said Mayor Frank E. Little while speaking to the Social Science Club last Thursday evening, "it must be brought up at three consecutive council meetings, signed by the mayor, city clerk, chairman of the council, and then published in the city paper." While outlining the governmental problems of Brainerd, Mayor Little carefully explained the types and phases of city government which are being practiced in other cities throughout the United States. Included in his talk, was a detailed account of the constitution of the council, its duties, manner of its election, and its duties. The work of all other city officers was discussed, and much information particularly instructive to Social Problems students was brought out. The program of the evening was in charge of Isabelle McPherson, who announced as the opening number, a piano solo by Arlene Hagberg who responded to an encore playing "In My Garden of Memories." A humorous reading was given by Marjorie Forsberg, and Muelto Pohjola played two harmonica solos. An extremely interesting and extraordinary feature of the evening was an elimination contest in which two opposing teams, captained by Sylvia Swanson and Roger Callahan, respectively, attempted (sometimes disastrously) to recall the importance of certain noted celebrities. The losing team, the "Present Problem Peppers" under Sylvia, will be obliged to prepare the program for the next meeting. Roger's squad proudly sustained the name of "Social Science Sharks." Roger Kleven, a member of the latter squad, remained in the contest the greatest length of time. Such a contest challenged the Seniors to "brush up" on present day happenings. A short business meeting was held at which Hazel Persson, vice president, presided.

8 LOCAL FIRMS AID IN DESIGNING NEW HIGH THERMOSTATIC HEAT CONTROL INSTALLED

Warm class rooms with clean refreshing air is supplied and regulated in the new high school by means of the Johnson service system for heat control with thermostats. The air which is supplied for the hot air system comes from ventilators on top of the building. This air then passes down into the basement where it is heated to a temperature of 50 degrees by coils. The same air then passes through three Sirocco air washers which takes all impurities out of it and leaves a required amount of water. The air is again heated to a temperature of 70 degrees when it passes through some more coils. From there it is passed into an air passage which surrounds the building on three sides. This air has a pressure of 15 pounds exerted on it which forces it into the different rooms through passages leading from the main air passage. By means of fans the foul air is drawn through an opening near the floor and discharges it at top of building. The hot water for the radiators is furnished by three automatic, Detroit equipped furnaces each having 240 horsepower. These furnaces heat the water in the pipes which pass down into the main distributor which distributes water to the different rooms. The capacity of water in pipes and the return is regulated by the Nash vacuum pump. The regulation of temperature in the class rooms is regulated by the Johnson Dual system of thermostats which keeps temperature at 70 degrees during day and 60 degrees at night. Wm. St. Clair McClenahan, Jr., '29, arrived home from Carleton college at Northfield for a few days visit between semesters, just in time to participate in the piano dedication program held Friday afternoon. A. N.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday, January 28: 3:40—Orchestra practice, auditorium. 8:00—Dedication exercises, auditorium. Wednesday, January 29: 7th period through—Oration and Humorous elimination, auditorium. 3:40—Girls' Glee Club, music room. 3:40—Journalistic class, room 208. 6:00—Joint meeting of "Y" Clubs, Y. M. C. A. 7:30—Commercial Club, Commercial department. Thursday, January 30: 3:40—Boys' Glee Club, music room. Friday, January 31: 3:40—Dramatic Guest Rehearsal. 8:00—Brainerd vs. Little Falls, at Brainerd Gym. Saturday, February 1: 8:00—Brainerd vs. Aitkin, at Aitkin. Monday, February 3: 3:40—Orchestra, music room. 3:40—Campfire, room 104. 6:00—Tri-Hi, Y. M. C. A. 7:45—Local Dramatic Contest, auditorium (open to the public). Adults 25c, students 15c.

Teachers at Washington High

Teachers in the new Washington high school building follow: W. C. Cobb—Superintendent of Schools. Mary F. Tornstrom—Principal, Senior adviser, Brainerdian annual adviser. Helen Farranckop—General Science and Biology, Tri-Hi adviser, Sophomore adviser, Camp Fire Girls' adviser. Eertha Fik—Home Training. Josephine Graham—History, Freshmen adviser. Minnie Haug, English II, English I, Camp Fire Girls' adviser. Aletha M. Herwig—Social Science, Brainerdian Weekly adviser, Social Problems club adviser. George T. Johnson—Mathematics, Activities' treasurer. Warren E. Kase—Coach, Jr. Business Training, Senior adviser. Anne Laipple—Biology, Freshmen adviser. Roy S. LaMeter—Science. Anna L. Lord—Stenography, Commercial club adviser. Mabel E. Mathis—English IV, Ancient History, Semper Paratus club adviser. Rolf E. Melby—Science, Assistant Coach, Junior Hi-Y adviser. Elsie Oetting—English I, Declamation, Debate. Evelyn A. Olson—English III, Junior adviser. Mildred O'Brien—Latin, Junior adviser. Richard L. Penrose—Modern History, Senior Hi-Y adviser, Sophomore adviser. F. W. Rosel—Manual Training. Cora E. Rickard—Music, Glee clubs, Orchestra, Octette. Aline Ruthe—Stenography, Commercial club adviser. Sue S. Schow—Algebra and English II. Winifred Spencer—Mathematics. Doris C. Taylor—U. S. History and French, French club adviser. Helen Torgerson—Bookkeeping, Commercial club adviser. Madge G. True—Art, Brainerdian/art adviser. Lucile Walkup—English IV, English I, U. S. History. 8th Grades Esther Campbell, Emma Justin, Mrs. Florence E. Fleming, Ema S. Brattvet. Two new teachers will arrive in the near future. One will be Miss Alice Flueck, girls' gymnasium instructor. To encourage the first team who played Alexandria Friday, St. Cloud Saturday, and the second team who contested with New York Mills, the cheer leaders the student body joined in a rousing pep fest last Friday morning during the assembly period to give the "Warriors" a feeling that the school was behind them. Mr. Cobb called the attention to New York Mills team as one of the fastest in the district and one able to give any team a run for their money.

BRAINERD BASKETEERS TO BEAR NEW NAMES

At the next game on our home floor, that of Brainerd with Little Falls, the B. H. S. cagers will appear for the first time in their newly numbered and mottoed suits. It will be remembered that Mr. Kase sponsored a contest a short time ago for the purpose of finding a motto or emblem for the team to wear on their uniforms during the games. This contest has materialized in such a way that an appropriate motto and emblem have been selected and the prize of two dollars and one-half in gold goes to none other than our own Miss Herwig! The epigram which has been given first place and will appear on the boys' suits is "Warriors" with the accompanying insignia of an Indian's head. Miss Herwig stated that she realized that perhaps very few people, including Mr. Kase himself, would connect the word "Warriors" with Mr. Kase's Christian name "Warren" so she gives us this opportunity to acquaint the public with that fact. She also remarked that she thought the name decidedly appropriate to the fighting spirit of the team. The shirts of the suits will be white, the pants, which are of jersey, solid blue while the belts will be white to match the shirts, and the trousers, and sweat shirts also will be blue to match the pants. Mr. Kase has chosen the numbers to be placed on the suits in such a way as to create a psychological barrier to the defense of the other team. Those of you who are interested in psychology of numbers are invited to explain the phenomena if you can. At any rate, be at the Little Falls game, try to solve the tricky number combination, and see the mottoes and emblems which will appear on the suits at that time.

SPACIOUS STOREROOMS ABOUND IN BUILDING

Brainerd High's school property is certainly destined to safe keeping when not in use. The two big storerooms on either end of the second floor are, as Miss Mary Tornstrom says, "big enough to hold the text books of years to come." In the basement next to the boiler room is an enormous vault built to hold all school material except text books. On the west side of the office of W. C. Cobb, superintendent of schools is a vault which is fireproof and capable of holding the records of the school. The staunch doors of this vault are the ones which guarded the vaults to Miss Tornstrom's office at the old court house. On the east side of Mr. Cobb's office is a room given over to general supplies and certain text books for sale to the students. E. F. I.

School Band Organized to Enliven Pep Fests

Under the direction of Roy La Meter, a new musical organization known as the "Pep Band" has been organized at the Washington high school. This band, which at first could play "Hail, Hail" and no more, has practiced assiduously until at the present time it has a goodly number of selections at its command. Mr. La Meter plans to use his musicians at pep fests and games to enliven all sport events. Band members thus far enrolled are: Claude Holden, Arden Miller, Melvin Newman, David Weber, Ray Wareing, Russell Nelson, De Vere Beckley, Carl Holvick, Howard Gie, Gerald Cass, Roland Jenkins, Clarence Holden, Victor Bourgeois, Malcolm Lammon and Morris Larson. Prospective tooters and blowers are urged to see Mr. La Meter for try-outs.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors		
Lorraine Enemark	Claude Holden	
Adolf Erickson	Ardelle Persson	
Bernard Foster	Sylvia Swanson	
Clarence Holden	Hattie Zawadski	
Juniors		
Obert Benson	Genevieve Jenkins	
Lucille Bryan	Yerda Magnuson	
Richard Ebert	Isabelle McPherson	
Edith Frost	Selma Nygaard	
Evelyn Grimstad	Hazel Persson	
Mildred Gustafson	Betty Robertson	
	Eleanor Schley	
Sophomores		
Elaine Cook	Roy Maghan	
Virginia M. Cook	Gerda Melin	
Clara Grimstad	Bernice Steinfeldt	
Esther Kukkola	Harold Strickler	
Freshmen		
Winifred Anderson	Ivy Kraklau	
John Dahl	Leonard Odenthal	
Audrey Erickson	Elizabeth Patterson	
Nestor Freeman	Dorothy Pointon	
Margaret Gustafson	Lela Shobe	
Irja Huhtala	Ruth Sifert	
	Virginia Wilson	
Class Averages		
Seniors	95	84.5
Juniors	53	81.8
Sophomores	106	83.4
Freshmen	185	81.2

WARRIORS TROUCE ALEXANDRIA, TECH, 25-14 AND 30-11

BLUE AND WHITE SHOWS IMPROVED PASSING ATTACK IN GAMES

Brainerd high chalked up its fourth and fifth basketball victory of the season by defeating Alexandria, 25 to 14, and St. Cloud Tech, 30 to 11, during one of the most successful road trips any Blue and White team ever undertook. Both contests resembled one another very closely, especially the opening moments of play which were in the form of encouraging rallies. In defeating Alexandria, the locals administered to the Southerners their first setback of the season and that along with the St. Cloud victory is an indicative step toward steady improvement which has been so characteristic of the aggregation thus far. It remains to be seen whether or not they reach their peak of form during tournament time but if gradual improvement continues there should be some sort of record hung up by the team of 1930. Practically all of Brainerd's baskets in both tilts were of the close-in type with an occasional set shot near the free throw line. This was due mainly to the passing game that was being executed, coupled with timely breaking that is so important in any basketball game. Thus to Coach Warren E. Kase, Captain Carol Guin, Art Hautala, Benny Foster, Kenneth Clausen, Elmer Foster, John Hoffbauer, Jr., James Garvey and Nathan Schuety must go the credit for the completion of the trip as it so commendably was. Preparation for Little Falls here this Friday and Aitkin there the following evening include light work-outs with the correcting of the faults over the previous week-end. Summary: Brainerd (25) Fg. Ft. P. Tp. Hautala, rf. 3 0 0 6 E. Foster, lf. 2 0 1 4 Hoffbauer, lf. 0 0 0 0 Guin (C), c. 3 2 2 8 E. Foster, rg. 1 0 2 2 Schuety, rg. 0 0 0 0 Clausen, rg. 2 1 3 5 Garvey, lg. 0 0 0 0 Totals 11 3 8 25 Alexandria (14) Fg. Ft. P. Tp. Carlson, rf. 0 0 0 0 Venske, lf. 0 0 0 0 Schackler, lf. 0 1 1 1 Longaker, c. 0 0 0 0 Allen, c. 0 0 0 0 Smith (C), rg. 3 1 0 7 Hogan, lg. 3 0 2 6 Totals 6 2 3 14 Brainerd (30) Fg. Ft. P. Tp. Hautala, rf. 3 5 11 11 E. Foster, lf. 1 1 1 3 Hoffbauer, lf. 2 0 0 4 Guin (C), c. 3 2 3 8 B. Foster, rg. 2 0 2 4 Garvey, lg. 0 0 0 0 Clausen, lg. 0 0 1 0 Schuety, lg. 0 0 1 0 Totals 11 8 30 St. Cloud Tech (11) Fg. Ft. P. Tp. Rengel, rf. 0 0 4 0 Stenrud, rf. 0 0 0 0 Winters, lf. 0 1 0 1 Tassari, c. 0 1 0 1 Belding, c. 0 0 0 0 Doane, (C) rg. 4 1 0 9 Tassari, rg. 0 0 0 0 Robinson, lg. 0 0 4 0 Winters, lf. 0 0 0 0 Heinzel, rf. 0 0 0 0 Carp, rg. 0 0 0 0 Totals 4 3 8 11 Referee—Lynch. New York Mills Vs. Brainerd Seconds Composed of Mayo, Gabiou, Larson, Guin, Templeton, White and Marshall. The Blue and White seconds won from New York Mills, 19 to 11, in a rather slow affair which was due mainly to the pace the visitors set, who were somewhat lost in the big gym. Nevertheless, the game gave the small gallery an outlook on coming material for future use, since five of the regular squad will be lost by graduation this year. Mayo and Gabiou performed creditably as did Atkinson and Johnson of New York Mills who showed good style but were unable to find themselves. This leaves the seconds with a hundred per cent record thus far, having won from Motley in a previous contest. Brainerd Fg. Ft. Tp. Gabiou, rf. 3 0 6 Mayo, lf. 4 1 9 Larson, c. 0 0 0 White, rg. 0 0 0 Marshall, rg. 1 0 2 Guin, lg. 1 0 2 Templeton, lg. 0 0 0 Totals 9 1 19 New York Mills Fg. Ft. Tp. Lund, rf. 1 0 2 Bickila, lf. 0 0 0 Mellon, rf. 0 0 0 Atkinson, c. 3 1 7 Johnson, rg. 1 0 2 Pary, lg. 0 0 0 Totals 5 1 11 Referee—Swanson, Brainerd.

New Washington High School Serves Students Needs Well

PLANNED WITH IDEA IN MIND TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS OF MODERN STUDIES

ECONOMIC THEORY ADOPTED IN BUILDING; EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES WELL PROVIDED

BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR LONG AND SATISFACTORY USE WITH MINIMUM MAINTENANCE

The Washington high school, situated on the site of the old Washington high school, was planned with the fundamental idea that the building should serve the needs of a complete, modern high and junior high school, and with the further idea of serving as a community center for both students and public.

In providing for the needs of the school, a program of studies contemplated was first decided and carefully worked out by W. C. Cobb, superintendent. From this curriculum schedule, the building was carefully planned to take care of all requirements, therein set forth, with the economic theory borne in mind at all times to provide a school with the maximum amount of educational space and the minimum amount of unused areas and cubage.

In the development of this plan, it became evident that the building should provide for the following basic divisions: academic facilities, vocational arts, physical education and a general auditorium.

In planning the academic section of the building, it was found after careful study of the school system that the classroom unit best adapted to the Brainerd school system would be classrooms having an average capacity of 35 pupils. This would permit a great flexibility in arranging the classes and tend to decrease the instructional cost per pupil per year.

The two other important divisions of the academic section that were given careful consideration were the commercial and science departments, the first developed to include typewriting, stenography and bookkeeping; the science department developed to provide facilities for general science, biology, physics and chemistry.

To round out a complete modern high school, it was necessary to provide an ample and attractive library and rooms for study, public speaking and music.

In developing the vocational art section, provision was made for home economics; namely, sewing and cooking, manual training, mechanical drawing and general art.

The section for physical training was carefully studied so that the pupils would have ideal and ample facilities to receive their pro-rated amount of physical program. Individual gymnasiums were provided for both boys and girls. Ample shower facilities are provided so that it is possible for every boy and girl to have a shower in the time allotted between classes, together with ample locker space for storage of their gymnasium clothes.

In order to make this section of the building function for evening gatherings of not only students but the public, the plan was so arranged that the gymnasiums can be used outside of school uses without giving access to the entire building.

The auditorium section, which was planned to furnish ample accommodations for the entire enrollment of the school, is planned and arranged to round out the educational needs of the school, and, like the gymnasium section is arranged so that it can be cut off from the main part of the building and used for functions outside of school uses.

A section of the building which does not come under any one of the above headings, but which is very necessary in the modern high school, is the lunch room. This was carefully studied to take care of the anticipated needs of the pupils at lunch time and also for community gatherings where lunches or banquets are served.

In the selection of materials used throughout the building, the choice was based entirely upon the suitability for the purpose intended, with the goal of giving long and satisfactory use with the minimum amount of maintenance. Therefore, the corridor floors and stairs were finished in terrazzo; the floors in the science department were made mastic, which is acid and stain proof. The typewriting room walls are treated acoustically to reduce reverberation, as are also the walls and ceilings of the auditorium. The blackboards throughout are natural slate and therefore permanent for the life of the building. The toilet and shower rooms have ceramic tile floors with metal partitions, which are indestructible and require no maintenance cost. The gymnasiums have the standard maple floor with a cork tile wainscot, which eliminates the possibility of accidents in the playing of games. And so on throughout the building, materials in each case are particularly fitted for the uses of the occupied spaces.

In the arrangement of the rooms, natural lighting was given first consideration. The rooms are arranged so that they receive the maximum amount of daylight, and are so placed as to eliminate all shadows and eye-strain. Likewise the artificial lighting was calculated to give as nearly as possible daylight conditions to all rooms.

The ventilation system required careful study to provide sufficient fresh air to all rooms during their occupancy. Due to irregular occupancy of certain sections, the system was divided into several units, so that each section of the building can be thoroughly ventilated at all times.

In the design of the exterior, the idea borne in mind was the desire to obtain a building that would be pleasing from all sides and all angles, a building that in the distance would appear well en masse, and as approached would be sufficiently rich in detail and color to be cheerful and in-

NEW AUDITORIUM CAUSES REVIVED INTEREST IN SCHOOL DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 3)

result these productions seemed not to be school activities, and the support of students and parents was lost. But with the opening of the new Washington school, this is all changed. Brainerd now boasts one of the finest high school auditoriums in the northwest.

We have only a few minutes, but if we hurry, we may be able to get into the auditorium before Mr. Swanson finishes his sweeping.

Now, as we open this door, set yourself for a big surprise.

There! Have you ever seen a more beautiful and impressive room? A thousand seats stretch off in front of us to the stage over a hundred feet away. The stage itself, 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep, is framed by a massive proscenium arch, supported by two gigantic pillars, and delicately paneled in the same chaste, subdued light tan and cream that dominates the decorative motif of the whole room.

Chandeliers Furnish Light

Unconsciously our eyes wander upwards to the source of light, 15 bowl chandeliers, each one bordered by 12 small lights. The ceiling, like the proscenium, is divided into large panels but unlike the arch it is bordered on the lower edge by a cut-out frieze, daintily beautiful in quiet good taste.

Now that we have a general impression of the room, let us look at it more closely. There is a rich navy blue velvet curtain trimmed in gold on the stage. They tell us that there are three changes of scenery, besides a fire curtain and a movie screen. There is also a complete set of disappearing footlights and a battery of colored floods.

We find that the walls are paneled in the same scheme as the ceiling; on each of the three walls are two bronze sconce lamps which cast a delightful soft green glow over the auditorium. As we look towards the back of the hall at the electric clock, we notice a large inclosed balcony, supported, apparently, by two braces of the same predominant, simple but effective type of decoration. That, Mr. Swanson tells us, is the projection booth. Those holes all over the front of it are for the movie and slide projectors which will be installed later.

As we are shoved out by the janitor, we look backward and think that it would be worth 50 cents just to come and sit in those comfortable seats and drink in the beauty of it all.

R. C. E.

EFFICIENT LIGHTING SYSTEM INSTALLED

Lighting fixtures in the new Brainerd High school are of the very best. They are attractive beside being efficient. All the fixtures, including the chandeliers in the auditorium, were installed, on contract, by the Gateway Electric Co. of Brainerd. These chandeliers are all of a special design and hand cast work. Each piece is installed so that it can be lowered from the ceiling by means of a winch situated between the ceiling of the auditorium and the roof of the building. Thus by means of these winches burned out bulbs can be replaced by new ones with ease.

Each class room has six globes of frosted glass. These are closed at top and bottom producing a very soft yet strong enough light. Each assembly and larger room has eight globes.

In the halls the globes are of a different design. They are decorated with a small tan design beside being of an odd and more decorative shape.

The extension lights, at the entrances, were also installed by the Gateway Electric Co. and are of a special design. These are fashioned after the Old English sconces.

The lighting equipment for the stage which includes various color effects was furnished by H. A. Brown & Son Inc. of Waseca, Minn. The Gateway Electric Co. furnished the globes for the colored light-producing equipment, such as footlights and overhead lights.

OUR MENTORS

Although Miss Oerting has taught here before, she has been absent for the last two years and is really one of this year's new teachers. The last time she taught here was in the year of 1926-27.

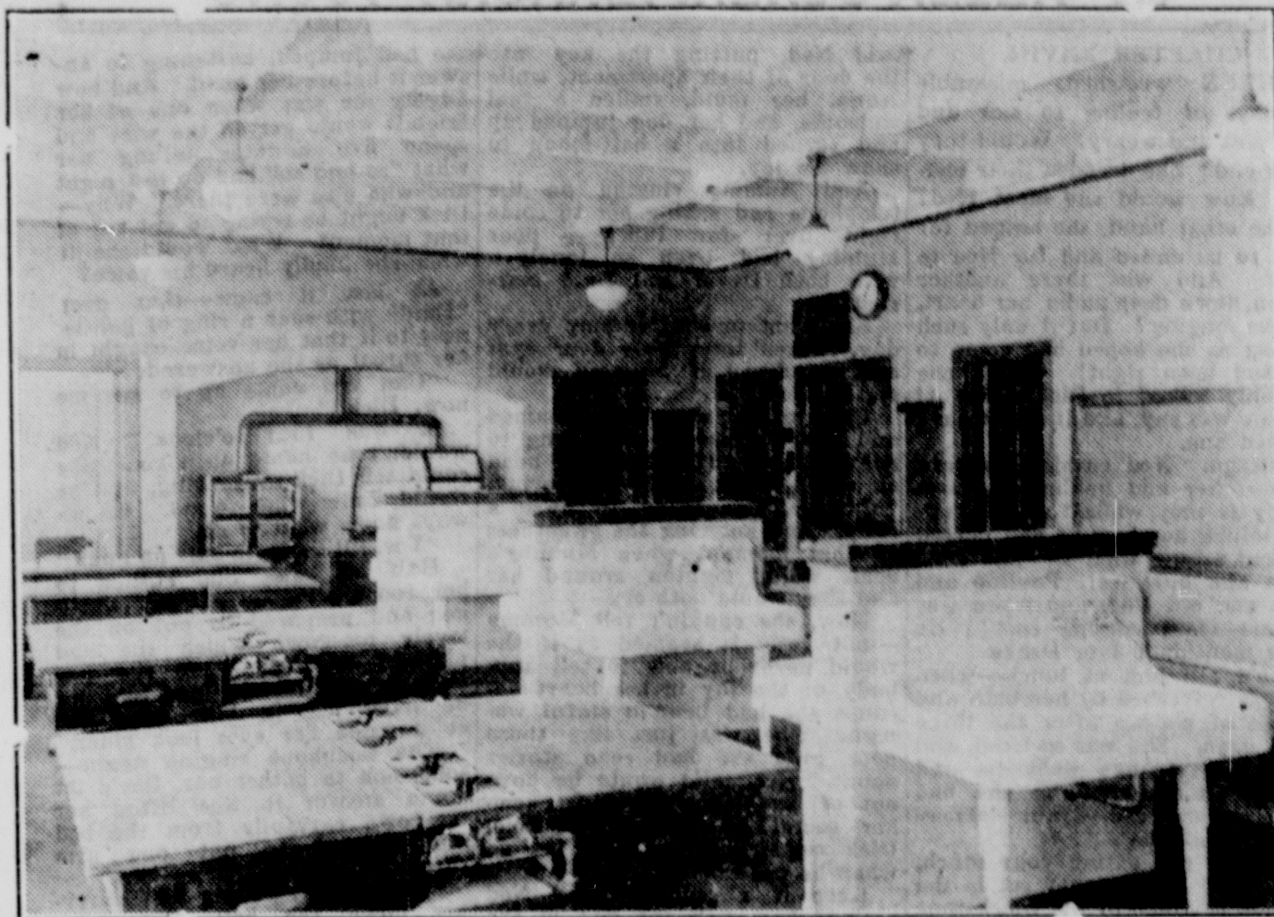
She was born in St. Paul and went to school there. She received her B. A. at the University of Minnesota, and is now working for her M. A. at the University of Wisconsin. She teaches English I, and is adviser of the new debating club. She is also coaching a number of the declamation contestants. During her former period of teaching here she founded the Semper Paratus Club, which is still very active in the school.

The last two years Miss Oerting has spent in traveling abroad with her brother. She visited the Scandinavian Peninsula and Great Britain. She was especially impressed by rural England, and the Abbeys and Cathedrals in London delighted her immensely.

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Rising from each desk are two nickel plated bars about three feet apart with a wooden cross piece. The object of this is to make apparatus hookups. This very simply does away with the old tri-pod.

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Dark Room, A Part

Two other parts of the physics department are the dark room, for developing blue prints and films, and the store room which includes the instructor's office.

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Among the Brainerd high school students who attended the St. Cloud-Brainerd game are Genevieve Jenkins, Otto Dahl, Evangeline Twist, and Lee Garvey, Theodore Marshall and Joe Lutz.

Solarium is Feature of Biology Department

The Biology room! The room where nature thrives in the warm sunshine of the solarium and is appreciated by nature lovers! With the modern equipment now in use, this study proves more interesting, daily.

A sand box extends the length of the miniature green house (the solarium) and the soil in the box is heated by coils running beneath it. Here plant life in all its various stages will be studied. There are also, in this smaller room, two electric heaters and a sink.

Turtles, snails, snails, water plants, will be housed, upon their arrival, in the aquarium which is equipped with running water.

Most of the curiosities in two of the specimen cases have been contributed by students. A third case is yet to be filled.

Illustrated lectures will be given by means of a "screen" which rolls up when not in use. Just below this is a large sliding blackboard, and it will prove its worth during exams.

Booklets adorning the bulletin boards show the result of many hours of student toil.

Last but not least come the desks. Instead of ordinary school desks there are large tables with drawers for use in "lab" work. Each person taking biology is entitled to one drawer and is responsible for the key, which, by rule, is returned to the keyboard when the period is up.

M. E. H.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT BOUGHT FOR ART AND DRAWING DEPT.

FINEST TYPE DESKS OBTAINED FOR ART AND MECHANICAL DRAWING

Upon entering the art and mechanical drawing room in Brainerd's new high school the first thing that is noted by the inquirer is the large desks of two types, one for art students, the other for those taking mechanical drawing. Each of the 20 art desks is equipped with an adjustable top, six individual drawers with lockers and keys, six drawing boards and a stool. The desks used for mechanical drawing are of the same type but much higher.

At the back of the room is a large cabinet with display shelves and storage room. Two small tables are reserved at the front for statuary and still-life work. At one side is a sink set in the wall. Two large bulletin boards will display the future work of the classes. All keys are numbered and kept on the keyboards in a small cabinet. A feature for the mechanical drawing student is the blueprint room, as yet not equipped.

Just because Miss Madge True, the art instructor, is rejoicing in her own private office, adjacent to the main room, is no reason why anyone should supply her with 14 keys, all to fit the same lock, she thinks. (Did you ever hear of a Scotchman losing one key?) The outstanding features of this office are the large double windows and the supply cabinet.

Self Expression

The art class includes 19, each of whom will express himself in his own way by specializing in that work which interests them most. Some do modernistic work while others are inclined to nature study. The drawing of the grotesque Chinese and Japanese masks worn by these people at their ceremonies promises to be a very interesting, future assignment. Posters for the various activities throughout the school year will be made by this class. A half credit is given to those spending two periods a day studying art, one-fourth for those who spend only one period.

F. W. Rosel has a class of 17, some taking the elementary and others the advanced work in mechanical drawing. New work will not be brought before the class until next year.

J. C.

GYM AND LOCKER ROOMS PROVIDE FOR ATHLETICS

NEW GYMNASIUM MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS OF STATE INSPECTORS

To keep up with the changing of times and conditions in the department of physical education, one of the finest gymnasiums in the Northwest more than serves this purpose in Brainerd's new Washington high school. About a quarter of a century ago, no doubt the plan to follow in fitting out a gym of this order would be to supply it with all sorts of contrivances for exercising such as bars, rings. But now the general trend, according to the State Physical and Health Inspector, Mr. Everett, is to present a program in the form of games which build the sound body and develops the mind to think and act quicker.

Encouraging teamwork and cooperation are other benefits derived from this type of gym work. Of course exercising in unison is also carried out to the fullest measure. The gym itself is capable of holding approximately 2,500 people if conditions so required it, while the uniform bleachers will seat between 1,400 and 1,500. This ample seating arrangement is ideal for tournament contests which will be so used this year to hold the district meet.

Not only basketball may be played in the gym but also there is room for practically all indoor sports which require a hardwood floor. Wrestling and boxing as an inter-mural sport may be accommodated, also the spacious floor may be used for indoor signal drill and practices during rainy nights in football and track.

The court is 85 feet in length and 66 feet wide and for the convenience of having two gym classes operating at once a huge dividing door or curtain is put into use. It is an all steel partition which cuts the big gym into two smaller ones about 42 feet wide and 66 feet in length.

As far as lighting and ventilating are concerned, nothing is left undone as two mammoth ventilators are situated in each half of the gym while power fed lights furnish the sunshine at night. Every bit of the air, not only in the gym but the entire building is kept on the constant move, thus insuring a continuous supply of pure fresh air.

Entrances to the gym are on the south section of the school, one at each end. From the inside there are four entrances, two on the floor level and two on top of the bleachers. These doors also serve the purpose of exits.

The showers are modern in every respect and are capable of caring for an entire gym class or a team at once.

Lockers are adjacent to the showers and make convenience reign supreme.

J. H. Jr.

SCHOOL NURSE GETS NEW PRIVATE OFFICE

Sanitary drinking cups, scales, and a cabinet, furnished with special medical details have been given to Miss Eula Michael, city nurse, by the Minnesota Public Health Association to be placed in her office in the new high school. An eye chart is also promised her by the same organization.

This small office lies adjacent to Miss Mary Tornstrom's and is accessible to the rest room. A waiting room just outside the main office is a place where patients may wait comfortably. A desk, chair, and telephone complete the furnishings at this time but the office is as yet not fully equipped.

Miss Michael's schedule allows her to be at this school only for a small period of time in the morning but she hopes that together with the new gym teacher, Miss Alice Flueck, a girl's class in personal hygiene may be formed.

Marjorie Forsberg spent the week end in Duluth visiting friends and relatives.

FUTURE MOTHERS TRAINED TO COOK, SEW AND BE HOUSEKEEPERS

CASTLE OF DREAMS REALIZED IN COMPLETION OF SCHOOL BUILDING

(Continued from Page 3)

rose a treasured vision of the magnificent building which would be waiting for them long before they were ready to enter. Many years were to pass however, before this longed for "Castle of Dreams" was actually to be molded into being.

The old Washington high school building was almost completely destroyed by fire on the night of March 30, 1928. What the possible cause of the fire was remains a mystery to this day but whatever the agency which plotted its destruction, the reader may rest assured that the episode brought no tears from the astonished student's for out of the ashes rose the present magnificent structure which far surpasses the hopes and dreams of citizens and students alike.

Within a period of two months following the destruction of the old building, the board of education was well on its way towards the selection of an architect to prepare plans and specifications for a new modern fire proof building. The time required for preparing blue prints and specifications by the selected firms more of which the reader may learn by looking elsewhere on this page took about four months.

Advertising for bids for the construction of the building, opening of such bids and awarding of contracts required also more than a month of hard and patient work on the part of the board members of 1928.

The construction of the school was soon under way and with in a few short months the structure was complete and equipped, ready for use. History's pages do not yet bear inscriptions regarding our new building other than the brief resume of its coming into existence as we have tried to picture to you. Such masterpieces of men created for such a worthy cause are originally designated by fate to become famous and so it shall be numbered with the best and when the time will come that its walls shall wither and decay its spirit shall rise anew—a living emblem to its worthy existence.

Z. S.

New School Contains Host of Roomy Offices

"Down at the 'office'"—Every student is familiar with that phrase. For information, the students flock to the "office"—rather Miss Mary Tornstrom's office. In the old court house, you would very often hear Miss Tornstrom say, "It's in the vault".... (that war about the only place, in the office where you could put anything you expected to see again!)

Off at the right of the principal's office is Miss Eula Michael's office. A waiting room adjoins the Health Nurse's office. W. C. Cobb's office is separated from these two offices, by the central office, which is overseen by Miss Corna Stickney. The teachers' post office is in the central office, and also a cabinet for the teachers' lockers. Mr. Cobb's office is similar to Miss Tornstrom's; both face Oak street. The superintendent has a vault next to his office in which records and valuable papers are placed. No longer do the superintendent and principal have to share the same domicile.

Then we have the coach's office—better known to the students as Mr. Kasch's room. Here are his headquarters, as well as those of his athletes! This office is right off the gymnasium. Last, but not least, is the Brainerdian "dug-out," where the staff labors to put out their weekly paper. The office is on the second floor. All the offices are provided with the most modern equipment.

'JOAN OF ARC' STATUE LEFT BY CLASS OF '28

"Joan of Arc," a beautiful statue presented to the Brainerd high school by the class of 1928, now occupies a place of honor on the landing between first and second floors in the Washington high school. This statue is not the usual equestrian Joan but rather depicts her as the simple, naive girl who hears the voices that call her to lead the armies of France.

Clad in the peasant costume characteristic of her time, and with hands folded, "Joan" presents a simple yet effective picture as she kneels there in the garden. She radiates sweetness and religious ecstasy.

A suitable pedestal for the statue will be provided by the manual training department.

As an adornment, this gift to the high school is more than acceptable. As an influence for good and for an appeal to the love of the beautiful it cannot be excelled.

FIVE OUTSIDE FIRMS WORK ON NEW SCHOOL

Contractors for the general construction of Brainerd's new school were: Edward Hirt and Son of St. Cloud who were the overseeing contractors; M. J. O'Neil of St. Paul, who furnished the heating and plumbing; the Grand Forks Tin Shops of Grand Forks who provided the ventilation; the Johnson Service Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., who purchased and installed the temperature controls; and H. A. Brown and Son, Inc., of Waseca, Minn., who had charge of the electrical wiring.

Jimmie Wieland witnessed the St. Cloud-Brainerd game at St. Cloud Saturday night.

GIRL STUDENTS TO LEARN EVERYTHING IN COOKING, MAKING DESSERTS

Situated in the northeast corner on the first floor of the new high school building is located the Domestic Science department. Here the future good mothers, wives and housekeepers will receive their training.

The department consists of one large room where the girls will learn everything in cookery from the making of the tastiest of desserts to "johnnie cake" and bread; and a large pantry, where the reserve supplies will be stored.

The ten work tables which are equipped with four burner gas plates and drawers containing necessary equipment accommodate four girls to a table. Each table has stools attached which revolve and may be swung under the tables when not in use.

In the center of the room are four sinks—one to each two work tables—with the latest plumbing fixtures.

A built-in alcove at one end of the room contains a complete all-pyrex oven and a model kitchen range. A ventilating system which carries off all the odors of cooked foods is directly above the stoves.

To the right and left of the instructor's desk are two tables—demonstration and supply.

Four bulletin boards which will be used by the instructor to post food charts and any other materials can be found in different sections of the room.

The model apartment may be entered by two doors on the west side of the room.

Directly opposite the Domestic Science rooms, in the northwest corner of the building, are the sewing rooms.

Ten green composition top tables accommodating thirty-two girls, four White Rotary sewing machines and two stationary ironing boards show the latest in equipment for sewing departments in schools.

Each table is equipped with two drawers where the pupils will keep their sewing material. The drawers are removed at the end of each class to the locker room, adjoining the sewing room, where built-in cupboards and drawer space is provided. One table which is called the cutting table has an extra leaf that is dropped when not in use.

Adjoining the sewing room is the fitting room which contains beautiful cabinets to hang dresses and also file patterns, and a large triple mirror. Miss Fink, who is the instructor for both the sewing and cooking departments, is very well satisfied and the reader upon investigation will without a doubt agree with Miss Fink.

M. E. V.

Commercial Department Includes Model Bank

Having a complete detailed description of our new school and all its parts as our aim in this issue, we feel that such an edition would be far from complete without a glimpse into the Commercial department. This department boasts many unique and up-to-date features which have been supplied to realize the fondest dreams of teachers and students alike who are connected with this sector. Besides a regular room for shorthand and class recitation there is a fine typing room with adjustable seats accompanying each and every table. Another good sized room directly off the typing department contains a model bank which is instrumental in providing financial instruction. The departments are provided with all necessary equipment which includes a scaled paper cutter, adding machine and typewriters.

As this branch of high school education is one which is bound to prove beneficial and very practical to the student in later life, one can not help feeling that the school board has gone to no unnecessary ends in providing roomy quarters and an abundance of necessary equipment for use in this department.

Z. S.

SCIENCE LABORATORIES ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

Because of lack of facilities during the past few years many important experiments were left out of the General Science course.

But now with the new laboratory all of the important laboratory experiments can be performed. The laboratory has five long desks each capable of holding six students. Each student's desk has six drawers one for each period class. These desks were put in so the students can keep important papers pertaining to Science right in the laboratory.

A rolling blackboard and a screen for showing pictures are also part of the equipment. In the back of the laboratory is a cupboard where further equipment will be placed when it arrives from the Chicago Apparatus Company.

The instructor's desk is supplied with water and gas so as to improve experiments.

R. A. E.

Room Exchanges Made as 8th Graders Arrive

Due to the eighth graders coming to the new high school, several teachers have changed their classrooms. Miss Lucille Walkup now has room 208, formerly occupied by Miss Aletha Herwig, who has moved to the music room. Room 103, originally Miss Walkup's, is now that of Warren E. Kasch.

New Washington High School Serves Students Needs Well

PLANNED WITH IDEA IN MIND TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS OF MODERN STUDIES

ECONOMIC THEORY ADOPTED IN BUILDING; EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES WELL PROVIDED

BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR LONG AND SATISFACTORY USE WITH MINIMUM MAINTENANCE

The Washington high school, situated on the site of the old Washington high school, was planned with the fundamental idea that the building should serve the needs of a complete, modern high and junior high school, and with the further idea of serving as a community center for both students and public.

In providing for the needs of the school, a program of studies contemplated was first decided and carefully worked out by W. C. Cobb, superintendent. From this curriculum schedule, the building was carefully planned to take care of all requirements, therein set forth, with the economic theory borne in mind at all times to provide a school with the maximum amount of educational space and the minimum amount of unused areas and cubage.

In the development of this plan, it became evident that the building should provide for the following basic divisions: academic facilities, vocational arts, physical education and a general auditorium.

In planning the academic section of the building, it was found after careful study of the school system that the classroom unit best adapted to the Brainerd school system would be classrooms having an average capacity of 35 pupils. This would permit a great flexibility in arranging the classes and tend to decrease the instructional cost per pupil per year.

The two other important divisions of the academic section that were given careful consideration were the commercial and science departments, the first developed to include typewriting, stenography and bookkeeping; the science department developed to provide facilities for general science, biology, physics and chemistry.

To round out a complete modern high school, it was necessary to provide an ample and attractive library and rooms for study, public speaking and music.

In developing the vocational art section, provision was made for home economics; namely, sewing and cooking, manual training, mechanical drawing and general art.

The section for physical training was carefully studied so that the pupils would have ideal and ample facilities to receive their pro rated amount of this phase of the modern educational program. Individual gymnasiums were provided for both boys and girls. Ample shower facilities are provided, so that it is possible for every boy and girl to have a shower in the time allotted between classes, together with ample locker space for storage of their gymnasium clothes.

In order to make this section of the building function for evening gatherings of not only students but the public, the plan was so arranged that the gymnasiums can be used outside of school hours without giving access to the entire building.

The auditorium section, which was planned to furnish ample accommodations for the entire enrollment of the school, is planned and arranged to round out the educational needs of the school, and, like the gymnasium section is arranged so that it can be cut off from the main part of the building and used for functions outside of school uses.

A section of the building which does not come under any one of the above headings, but which is very necessary in the modern high school, is the lunch room. This was carefully studied to take care of the anticipated needs of the pupils at lunch time and also for community gatherings where lunches or banquets are served.

In the selection of materials used throughout the building, the choice was based entirely upon the suitability for the purpose intended, which would give long and satisfactory use with the minimum amount of maintenance. Therefore, the corridor floors and stairs were finished in terrazzo; the floors in the science department were made mastic, which is acid and stain proof. The typewriting room, walls were treated acoustically to reduce reverberation, as are also the walls and ceilings of the auditorium. The blackboards throughout are natural slate and therefore permanent for the life of the building. The toilet and shower rooms have ceramic tile floors with metal partitions, which are indestructible and require no maintenance cost. The gymnasiums have the standard maple floor with a cork tile wainscot, which eliminates the possibility of accidents in the playing of games. And so on throughout the building, materials in each case are particularly fitted for the uses of the occupied spaces.

In the arrangement of the rooms, natural lighting was given first consideration. The rooms are arranged so that they receive the maximum amount of daylight, and are so placed as to eliminate all shadows and eye-strain. Likewise the artificial lighting was calculated to give as nearly as possible daylight conditions to all rooms.

The ventilation system required careful study to provide sufficient fresh air to all rooms during their occupancy. Due to irregular occupancy of certain sections, the system was divided into several units, so that each section of the building can be thoroughly ventilated at all times.

In the design of the exterior, the idea borne in mind was the desire to obtain a building that would be pleasing from all sides and all angles, a building that in the distance would appear well on mass, and as approached would be sufficiently rich in detail and color to be cheerful and in-

NEW AUDITORIUM CAUSES REVIVED INTEREST IN SCHOOL DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 3)
result these production seemed not to be school activities, and the support of students and parents was lost. But with the opening of the new Washington school, this is all changed. Brainerd now boasts one of the finest high school auditoriums in the northwest.

We have only a few minutes, but if we hurry, we may be able to get into the auditorium before Mr. Swanson finishes his sweeping.

Now, as we open this door, set yourself for a big surprise.

There! Have you ever seen a more beautiful and impressive room?

A thousand seats stretch off in front of us to the stage over a hundred feet away. The stage itself, 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep, is framed by a massive proscenium arch, supported by two gigantic pillars, and delicately paneled in the same chaste, subdued light tan and cream that dominates the decorative motif of the whole room.

Chandeliers Furnish Light

Unconsciously our eyes wander upwards to the source of light, 15 bowl chandeliers, each one bordered by 12 small lights. The ceiling, like the proscenium, is divided into large panels but unlike the arch it is bordered on the lower edge by a cut-out frieze, daintily beautiful in quiet good taste.

Now that we have a general impression of the room, let us look at it more closely. There is a rich navy blue velvet curtain trimmed in gold on the stage. They tell us that there are three changes of scenery, besides a fire curtain and a movie screen. There is also a complete set of disappearing footlights and a battery of colored floods.

We find that the walls are paneled in the same scheme as the ceiling; on each of the three walls are two bronze sconce lamps which cast a delightful soft green glow over the auditorium.

As we look towards the back of the hall at the electric clock, we notice a large inclosed balcony, supported, apparently, by two braces of the same predominant, simple but effective type of decoration. That, Mr. Swanson tells us, is the projection booth. Those holes all over the front of it are for the movie and slide projectors which will be installed later.

As we are shoved out by the janitor, we look backward and think that it would be worth 50 cents just to come and sit in those comfortable seats and drink in the beauty of it all.

R. C. E.

EFFICIENT LIGHTING SYSTEM INSTALLED

Lighting fixtures in the new Brainerd High school are of the very best. They are attractive beside being efficient. All the fixtures, including the chandeliers in the auditorium, were installed, on contract, by the Gateway Electric Co. of Brainerd. These chandeliers are all of a special design and hand cast work. Each piece is installed so that it can be lowered from the ceiling by means of a winch situated between the ceiling of the auditorium and the roof of the building. Thus by means of these winches burned out bulbs can be replaced by new ones with ease.

Each class room has six globes of frosted glass. These are closed at top and bottom producing a very soft yet strong enough light. Each assembly and larger room has eight globes.

In the halls the globes are of a different design. They are decorated with a small tan design beside being of an odd and more decorative shape. The extension lights, at the entrances, were also installed by the Gateway Electric Co. and are of a special design. These are fashioned after the Old English sconces.

The lighting equipment for the stage which includes various color effects was furnished by H. A. Brown & Son, Inc., of Waseca, Minn. The Gateway Electric Co. furnished the globes for the colored light-producing equipment, such as footlights and overhead lights.

OUR MENTORS

Although Miss Oertling has taught here before, she has been absent for the last two years and is really one of this year's new teachers. The last time she taught here was in the year of 1926-27.

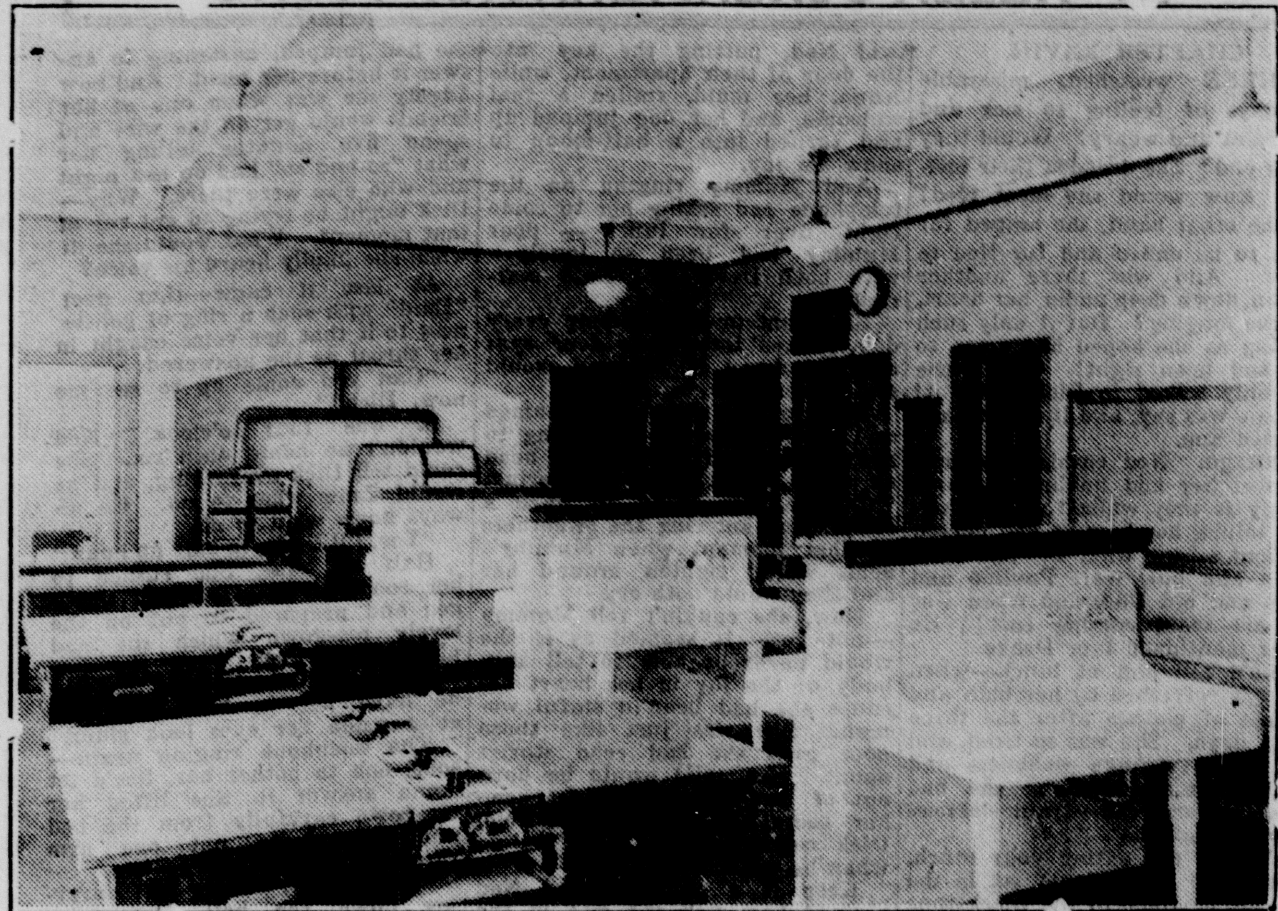
She was born in St. Paul and went to school there. She received her B. A. at the University of Minnesota, and is now working for her M. A. at the University of Wisconsin. She teaches English I, and is adviser of the new debating club. She is also coaching a number of the declamation contestants. During her former period of teaching here she founded the Semper Paratus Club, which is still very active in the school.

The last two years Miss Oertling has spent in traveling abroad with her brother. She visited the Scandinavian Peninsula and Great Britain. She was especially impressed by rural England, and the Abbeys and Cathedrals in London delighted her immensely.

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Most of the curiosities in two of the specimen cases have been contributed by students. A third case is yet to be filled.

Illustrated lectures will be given by means of a "screen" which rolls up when not in use. Just below this is a large sliding blackboard, and it will prove its worth during exams.

Booklets, adorning the bulletin boards show the result of many hours of student toil.

Last but not least come the desks. Instead of ordinary school desks there are large tables with drawers for use in "lab" work. Each person taking biology is entitled to one drawer and is responsible for the key, which, by rule, is returned to the keyboard when the period is up.

M. E. H.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT BOUGHT FOR ART AND DRAWING DEPT.

FINEST TYPE DESKS OBTAINED FOR ART AND MECHANICAL DRAWING

Upon entering the art and mechanical drawing room in Brainerd's new high school the first thing that is noted by the inquirer is the large desks of two types, one for art students, the other for those taking mechanical drawing. Each of the 20 art desks is equipped with an adjustable top, six individual drawers with locks and keys, six drawing boards and a stool. The desks used for mechanical drawing are of the same type but much higher.

At the back of the room is a large cabinet with display shelves and storage room. Two small tables are reserved at the front for statuary and still-life work. At one side is a sink set in the wall. Two large bulletin boards will display the future work of the classes. All keys are numbered and kept on the keyboards in a small cabinet. A feature for the mechanical drawing student is the blueprint room, as yet not equipped.

Just because Miss Madge True, the art instructor, is rejoicing in her own private office, adjacent to the main room, is no reason why anyone should supply her with 14 keys, all to fit the same lock, she thinks. (Did you ever hear of a Scotchman losing one key?) The outstanding features of this office are the large double windows and the supply cabinet.

Self Expression

The art class includes 19, each of whom will express himself in his own way by specializing in that work which interests them most. Some do modernistic work while others are inclined to nature study. The drawing of the grotesque Chinese and Japanese masks worn by these people at their ceremonial promises to be a very interesting, future assignment. Posters for the various activities throughout the school year will be made by this class. A half credit is given to those spending two periods a day studying art, one-fourth for those who spend only one period.

F. W. Rosel has a class of 17, some taking the elementary and others the advanced work in mechanical drawing. New work will not be brought before the class until next year.

J. C.

GYM AND LOCKER ROOMS PROVIDE FOR ATHLETICS

NEW GYMNASIUM MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS OF STATE INSPECTORS

To keep up with the changing of times and conditions in the department of physical education, one of the finest gymnasiums in the Northwest more than serves this purpose in Brainerd's new Washington high school. About a quarter of a century ago, no doubt the plan to follow in fitting out a gym of this order would be to supply it with all sorts of contrivances for exercising such as bars, rings. But now the general trend, according to the State Physical and Health Inspector, Mr. Everts, is to present a program in the form of games which build the sound body and develops the mind to think and act quicker. Encouraging teamwork and cooperation are other benefits derived from this type of gym work. Of course exercising in unison is also carried out to the fullest measure.

The gym itself is capable of holding approximately 2,500 people if conditions so required it, while the office bleachers will seat between 1,400 and 1,500. This ample seating arrangement is ideal for tournament contests which will be so used this year to hold the district meet.

Not only basketball may be played in the gym but also there is room for practically all indoor sports which require a hardwood floor. Wrestling and boxing as an indoor sport may be accommodated, also the spacious floor may be used for indoor signal drill and practices during rainy nights in football and track.

The court is 85 feet in length and 66 feet wide and for the convenience of having two gym classes operating at once a huge dividing door or curtain is put into use. It is an all steel partition which cuts the big gym into two smaller ones about 42 feet wide and 66 feet in length.

As far as lighting and ventilating are concerned, nothing is left undone as two mammoth ventilators are situated in each half of the gym while power fed lights furnish the sunshine at night. Every bit of the air, not only in the gym but the entire building is kept on the constant move, thus insuring a continuous supply of pure fresh air.

Entrances to the gym are on the south section of the school, one at each end. From the inside there are four entrances, two on the floor level and two on top of the bleachers. These doors also serve the purpose of exits.

The showers are modern in every respect and are capable of caring for an entire gym class or a team at once. Lockers are adjacent to the showers and make convenience reign supreme.

J. H. Jr.

SCHOOL NURSE GETS NEW PRIVATE OFFICE

Sanitary drinking cups, scales, and a cabinet, furnished with special medical details have been given to Miss Eula Michael, city nurse, by the Minnesota Public Health Association to be placed in her office in the new high school. An eye chart is also promised her by the same organization.

This small office lies adjacent to Miss Mary Tornstrom's and is accessible to the rest room. A waiting room just outside the main office is a place where patients may wait comfortably. A desk, chair, and telephone complete the furnishings at this time but the office is as yet not fully equipped.

Miss Michael's schedule allows her to be at this school only for a small period of time in the morning but she hopes that together with the new gym teacher, Miss Alice Fleck, a girl's class in personal hygiene may be formed.

Marjorie Forsberg spent the week end in Duluth visiting friends and relatives.

FUTURE MOTHERS TRAINED TO COOK, SEW AND BE HOUSEKEEPERS

CASTLE OF DREAMS REALIZED IN COMPLETION OF SCHOOL BUILDING

(Continued from Page 3)
rose a treasured vision of the magnificent building which would be waiting for them long before they were ready to enter. Many years were to pass however, before this longed for "Castle of Dreams" was actually to be molded into being.

The old Washington high school building was almost completely destroyed by fire on the night of March 30, 1928. What the possible cause of the fire was remains a mystery to this day but whatever the agency which plotted its destruction, the reader may rest assured that the episode brought no tears from the astonished students for out of the ashes rose the present magnificent structure which far surpasses the hopes and dreams of citizens and students alike.

Within a period of two months following the destruction of the old building, the board of education was well on its way towards the selection of an architect to prepare plans and specifications for a new modern fire proof building. The time required for preparing blue prints and specifications by the selected firms more of which the reader may learn by looking elsewhere on this page took about four months.

Advertising for bids for the construction of the building, opening of such bids and awarding of contracts required also more than a month of hard and patient work on the part of the board members of 1928.

The construction of the school was soon under way and with in a few short months the structure was complete and equipped, ready for use. History's pages do not yet bear inscriptions regarding our new building other than the brief resume of its coming into existence as we have tried to picture to you. Such masterpieces of men created for such a worthy cause are originally designated by fate to become famous and so it shall be numbered with the best and when the time will come that its walls shall wither and decay its spirit shall rise anew—a living emblem to its worthy existence.

Z. S.

New School Contains Host of Roomy Offices

"Down at the 'office'"—Every student is familiar with that phrase. For information, the students flock to the "office"—rather Miss Mary Tornstrom's office. In the old court house, you would very often hear Miss Tornstrom say, "It's in the vault" (that was about the only place, in the office where you could put anything you expected to see again!)

Off at the right of the principal's office is Miss Eula Michael's office. A waiting room adjoins the Health Nurse's office. W. C. Cobb's office is separated from these two offices, by the central office, which is overseen by Miss Corna Stickney. The teachers' post office is in the central office and also a cabinet for the teachers' lockers. Mr. Cobb's office is similar to Miss Tornstrom's; both face Oak street. The superintendent has a vault next to his office in which records and valuable papers are placed. No longer do the superintendent and principal have to share the same domicile.

Then we have the coach's office—better known to the students as Mr. Kasch's room. Here are his headquarters, as well as those of his athletes! This office is right off the gymnasium. Last, but not least, is the Brainerd "dug-out," where the staff labors to put out their weekly paper. The office is on the second floor. All the offices are provided with the most modern equipment.

'JOAN OF ARC' STATUE LEFT BY CLASS OF '28

"Joan of Arc," a beautiful statue presented to the Brainerd high school by the class of 1928, now occupies a place of honor on the landing between first and second floors in the Washington high school. This statue is not the usual equestrian Joan but rather depicts her as the simple, naive girl who hears the voices that call her to lead the armies of France.

Clad in the peasant costume characteristic of her time, and with hands folded, "Joan" presents a simple yet effective picture as she kneels there in the garden. She radiates sweetness and religious ecstasy.

A suitable pedestal for the statue will be provided by the manual training department.

As an adornment, this gift to the high school is more than acceptable. As an influence for good and for an appeal to the love of the beautiful, it cannot be excelled.

FIVE OUTSIDE FIRMS WORK ON NEW SCHOOL

Contractors for the general construction of Brainerd's new school were: Edward Hirt and Son of St. Cloud who were the overseeing contractors; M. J. O'Neil of St. Paul, who furnished the heating and plumbing; the Grand Forks Tin Shops of Grand Forks who provided the ventilation; the Johnson Service Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., who purchased and installed the temperature controls; and H. A. Brown and Son, Inc., of Waseca, Minn., who had charge of the electrical wiring.

Jimmie Wieland witnessed the St. Cloud-Brainerd game at St. Cloud Saturday night.

GIRL STUDENTS TO LEARN EVERYTHING IN COOKING, MAKING DESSERTS

Situated in the northeast corner on the first floor of the new high school building is located the Domestic Science department. Here the future good mothers, wives and housekeepers will receive their training.

The department consists of one large room where the girls will learn everything in cookery from the making of the tastiest of desserts to "johnnie cake" and bread; and a large pantry, where the reserve supplies will be stored.

The ten work tables which are equipped with four burner gas plates and drawers containing necessary equipment accommodate four girls to a table. Each table has stools attached which revolve and may be swung under the tables when not in use.

In the center of the room are four sinks—one to each two work tables—with the latest plumbing fixtures.

A built-in alcove at one end of the room contains a complete all-pyrex oven and a model kitchen range. A ventilating system which carries off all the odors of cooked foods is directly above the stoves.

To the right and left of the instructor's desk are two tables—demonstration and supply.

Four bulletin boards which will be used by the instructor to post food charts and any other materials can be found in different sections of the room.

The model apartment may be entered by two doors on the west side of the room.

Directly opposite the Domestic Science rooms, in the northwest corner of the building, are the sewing rooms.

Ten green composition top tables accommodating thirty-two girls, four White Rotary sewing machines and two stationary ironing boards show the latest in equipment for sewing departments in schools.

Each table is equipped with two drawers where the pupils will keep their sewing material. The drawers are removed at the end of each class to the locker room, adjoining the sewing room, where built-in cupboards and drawer space is provided. One table which is called the cutting table has an extra leaf that is dropped when not in use.

Adjoining the sewing room is the fitting room which contains beautiful cabinets to hang dresses and also file patterns, and a large triple mirror.

Miss Filk, who is the instructor for both the sewing and cooking departments, is very well satisfied and the reader upon investigation will without a doubt agree with Miss Filk.

M. B. V.

Commercial Department Includes Model Bank

Having a complete detailed description of our new school and all its parts as our aim in this issue, we feel that such an edition would be far from complete without a glimpse into the Commercial department. This department boasts many unique and up-to-date features which have been dreamed to realize the fondest dreams of teachers and students alike who are connected with this sector. Besides a regular room for shorthand and class recitation there is a fine typing room with adjustable seats accompanying each and every table. Another good sized room directly off the typing department contains a model bank which is instrumental in providing financial instruction. The departments are provided with all necessary equipment which includes a scaled paper cutter, adding machine and typewriters.

As this branch of high school education is one which is bound to prove beneficial and very practical to the student in later life, one can not help feeling that the school board has gone to no unnecessary ends in providing roomy quarters and an abundance of necessary equipment for use in this department.

Z. S.

SCIENCE LABORATORIES ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

Because of lack of facilities during the past few years many important experiments were left out of the General Science course.

But now with the new laboratory all of the important laboratory experiments can be performed. The laboratory has five long desks each capable of holding six students. Each student's desk has six drawers one for each period class. These desks were put in so the students can keep important papers pertaining to Science right in the laboratory.

A rolling blackboard and a screen for showing pictures are also part of the equipment. In the back of the laboratory is a cupboard where further equipment will be placed when it arrives from the Chicago Apparatus Company.

The instructor's desk is supplied with water and gas so as to improve experiments.

R. A. E.

Room Exchanges Made as 8th Graders Arrive

Due to the eighth graders coming to the new high school, several teachers have changed their classrooms. Miss Lucille Walkup now has room 208, formerly occupied by Miss Aletha Herwig, who has moved to the music room. Room 103, originally Miss Walkup's, is now that of Warren E. Kasch.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930

A Wonderful High School

BRAINERD citizens are proud of the high school which will be formally dedicated today. A month's occupation of the building has revealed in large measure its many advantages.

Conscientious work on the part of the preceding and of the present school board laid the foundation and erected a school which is a credit to the school district, the cause of education and the city of Brainerd. The taxpayers may rest satisfied that full value has been received for the investment Brainerd has made in the cause of education.

The building meets the needs of a complete high school and of a community center for students and the public.

Every section of the large building has been made for use. Not a bit of space has been wasted. Ornamentation has been held to a minimum, but simple beauty has not been sacrificed.

Educational experts and authorities have viewed the building and its arrangements and have commented most favorably. Before its occupancy, the students were drilled in the thought that this wonderful building is one to be cherished and protected by all from defacement throughout its life.

It is a building which embodies all that is best and purest in the high school spirit of Brainerd, that spirit which strives to conquer fairly in life's battles.

We know that tonight when Governor Christianson speaks as the head of the great commonwealth of Minnesota and State Commissioner of Education McConnell speaks as the head of one of the most important departments of our state, that they will voice thoughts near and dear to us, and old graduates, and younger alumni, citizens in general will realize that the building comes as the fruition of earnest hopes and desires. The school, in short, marks an epoch in the sphere of local education.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO Today

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade club—Peggy and Pal.
5:40 p. m.—Fur market report.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Minnesota Farm Relief Plan program.
6:10 p. m.—Empire Tank Heater Co.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:30 p. m.—Floyd Low's Instrumental quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Eddie Dunstetter's Packard orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Myndall Cain's Aristocrats.
10:00 p. m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.
10:35 p. m.—Hotel Paramount orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Composers hour—First National Symphony orchestra and Rose Fosse, contralto.
7:00 p. m.—Purcell band.
7:30 p. m.—Sweetest Maid hour.
8:00 p. m.—Burlington Black Hawk hour.
8:30 p. m.—Continental Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Cluquet Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—RKO hour.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Boulevards of Paris orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Request program—Dr. Francis Richter and Rose Fosse, contralto.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

ON THE NETWORKS

National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF
5:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Voters Service.
6:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketches.
7:00 p. m.—Songs of the Season.
7:30 p. m.—Frontier Days.
8:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Cluquet Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—R.K.O. Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Manger Hotel Orchestra.
National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ
5:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—Landt Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Lew White, organist.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures of Polly Pres-ton.
7:00 p. m.—Purcell Band.
7:30 p. m.—Around the World with Libby.
8:00 p. m.—Johnson & Johnson Melodrama.
8:30 p. m.—Golden Gems.
9:00 p. m.—Williams Orlomatics.
9:30 p. m.—The Mediterranean.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber Music.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.
Columbia Broadcasting System
5:00 p. m.—This Week in History.
5:30 p. m.—Yeong's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Carborandum Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
7:30 p. m.—True Romances.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Mr. & Mrs."
9:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
10:00 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Public Radio-vue.
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

Wednesday WCCO

6:30 a. m.—Time Signal program.
8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers, Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m.—Scales and Measures.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.

"SYM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THREE wretched, miserable days of feeling so sick and faint and weary! Would they never end? She dreaded their ending. How would she meet Ned? On the other hand, she longed for them to be ended and for Ned to know. And was there another reason, down deep under her heart, for the longing? But if only such a thing as she hoped had come to her had been right! Oh, if she had only talked to Dick about it! But she was shy, and it might have worried him.

Chicago. Ned rushing forward to meet her and holding her arm tightly as they walked to the taxi-cab, telling her how he had missed her and asking what she had been doing and how were Pauline and Dave and old Dick and when was the old scout coming east? He never mentioned Ivor Drake.

She'd tell him at lunch—when she was refreshed by her bath and change of clothes after the three dusty days. She was so tired, and she felt a strange weakness and on the train something she had never experienced—train sickness—or it might be . . .

"You're not eating your lunch, dear," said Ned as they sat in the cool dining-room of the Blackstone overlooking the lake.

"I'm not very hungry," replied Enid. She must say something.

The time passed. Ned was asking for the check. Too late. She'd have to tell him on the train.

Settled on the train, Ned handed her several magazines, then opened his bag and took out some business papers.

They read. Occasionally Ned looked up, smiled into Enid's face and patted her knee or pressed her hand for a moment. If he only knew what a poor, contemptible, weak creature she was—she, Enid Grier! Her mother . . . her grandmother . . . all the splendid women in her family.

She felt dizzy and queer. She'd lie down on the sofa in their drawing room. Perhaps that would make her feel better. She might even sleep. Then she would be calmer to talk to Ned.

She closed her eyes, to shut out the vision of Ned sitting there across the little aisle from her. Then suddenly her mind became very clear. She counted: July—August—this was September.

Under her heart she carried Dick's child.

She—Enid—a baby—Oh God, how wonderful! Her prayers had been answered. . . a baby—a little baby—her own—to hold against her breast and feel its little fingers clasp her—to trim a bassinet—and count the little dresses and petticoats before it was born—like she had seen the girls do, with an ache in her heart—her baby—hers—hers and Dick's. Her face flushed with shame and then her heart began to beat so fast—Dick—her beloved.

But she couldn't think straight. It would be the most horrible scandal to think of divorce now—with the baby coming. If it were born after she was divorced, then married to Dick, everyone would talk. The talk would be the truth. But even if it were the truth it couldn't be admitted. Her baby . . . no . . . She could not tell Ned—just now.

She would wait until October and then ask Dick what to do. So helpless—so lonely—desolate—no one to turn to—and her own husband reaching over and putting his hand on her knee as she appeared to wake.

"Isn't it fine to be home, dear?"

With every ring of the telephone

said Ned, putting the key into the door of their apartment, while Anna, her maid, smiled a real welcome, and her dog jumped up and turned into a half-moon to show his joy.

And Mummy ringing on the telephone and asking her to come right over for lunch—poor Mummy had been so lonely—with both David and Enid married.

She went to see Mummy every day, looked into those dear eyes and wondered if Mummy would see in her face . . .

How often she had dreamed and hoped of some day going to her mother and putting her head on her breast and whispering, "Mummy, I'm going to have a baby," and knowing the sweetness of that moment when Mummy's arms would tighten around her and they would both cry.

Now, she couldn't tell Mummy—not yet. It seemed as if she would never be able to tell anybody of the joy in her heart because she had been a sinful woman. She was just like those poor girls she had read stories about. Her child would be born out of wedlock. She must keep her secret as long as possible. Dick would tell her what to do when he came in October.

Keep it a secret! Had Ned noticed how sick she was in the morning and how she could hardly raise her head when he came to kiss her good-bye? She was better by evening, but it was hard to have friends for dinner and go out to parties—she just wanted to lie down all the time, and restaurants made her dizzy. The smoke and the whiffs from the kitchen made her swallow quickly and hold on very tightly to the thought, "I must not give in—some one might know." If Ned had to go to Mexico in November, she told herself, yes, it would be all right until then—she could write him about it. After she had seen Dick—her baby would be all right. Would anything be the matter with it? She must keep calm, or she might lose it. She must take the best care of herself.

Ned had told her that he thought she didn't look well. Well, she'd use more rouge and have facial treatments and rest every afternoon.

The decorators were in the apartment now. How ill the smell of paint made her—but she must stand it.

"How are you going to do the guest room, Enid?" Ned asked her.

Guest room? How she had longed to do it was a gay border of children dancing or queer funny animals walking out of the ark!

"Oh, I don't think it requires anything this year, Ned," she had replied. How could she do it over when she couldn't make it into a nursery?

"Why don't we have old Dick up here to stay with us if you are not going to tear that room up? He hasn't visited us for a dog's age. He'll be here in a few weeks. Suppose we wire him."

Dick—there in the guest room—near her—in the nursery—heavenly—but no—he wouldn't come. No, he wouldn't, but how sweet—"I think that would be fine," Enid managed to answer. "But he's so funny about always wanting to go to the club or hotel."

Dick did not come to their home when he arrived in New York, but when he arrived at the hotel he reached his hotel. Enid, knowing the day he was expected to arrive, had not left the house for a minute—she couldn't.

With every ring of the telephone

she had jumped, hastening to answer it before her maid. And how fidgety she was when one of her friends would get on the wire and spend five minutes telling her what "so and so" had on last night and who else were there. Why—Dick might be trying to get her at that moment. What would she do when she finally heard his voice?

At last it came—that deep "Enid" with such a ring of gentleness to it that her voice caught in her throat as she answered: "Can you come up to see me now, Dick?"

It was four o'clock. Ned would not be home until six. She could tell Dick everything, and he would know what to do. He always knew what to do.

"Yes, I'll be up in half an hour."

Half an hour. She rushed to her room, stripped off her negligee and prepared to put on the lovely tea-gown which she had planned to wear when she saw him. It was blue. He had told her he liked her in blue—that the color made her eyes look bluer.

The telephone ringing again—some one to bother her. She'd let Anna answer it. She lifted her tea-gown carefully from the bed and started to put one arm through it.

"Mrs. Grier," Anna was hurrying down the hall. Her voice sounded strange. Why was she so white?

"Mrs. Grier—" she couldn't seem to go on.

"What is it, Anna. What is it?"

"Your mother has just been taken very ill—she's in great pain. They've sent for the doctor and want you to come at once."

Mummy—Mummy ill. Why, Enid had been there only the night before and Mummy was splendid. She was going today, but she couldn't leave the house—Dick—

"Get me a taxi," Enid gasped. She threw her tea-gown down in a heap on the floor and took the first dress in her closet. Anna handed her her bag, and pulling her hat down over her head Enid ran to the door.

The moment Enid stepped in her mother's house she felt, throughout the whole house, as if a strange presence pervaded it. What was it—f forbidding—sinister—very close?

Enid rushed upstairs to find the doctor bending over her mother. She turned her eyes to Enid and reached out her hand feebly. "Such terrible pain, Enid."

Two days of anguish followed. Nurses . . . hypodermics . . . the telephone constantly ringing . . . kind friends inquiring . . . Endless nights. Would the medication take hold? Yes, Mummy was resting at last.

Another cruel attack . . . poor Mummy trying to breathe . . . so brave and patient . . . those brutal needles in her dear arm.

"Sleep now, Mrs. Grier. You are all worn out," a competent nurse urged her. "I'll call you if there is a change."

Sleep—sleep—impossible! To herself Enid cried: "Mummy, you mustn't go and leave me. I need you so just now. Let me tell you everything. Oh, Dick, I know you're thinking of me, and Ned is so kind and thoughtful!"

Then Mummy left her—quietly and peacefully, without pain. She just went to sleep with her hand on Enid's head as she knelt by her. Oh, Mummy—Mummy—oh—Had God taken her away so that she would never know—was God punishing Enid for her sin? Dear God, forgive me—I loved him so.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.
Columbia Broadcasting System
5:30 p. m.—Paramount Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Levitow's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Three Little Sachs.
7:00 p. m.—General Mills Fast Freight.
7:30 p. m.—Forty Fathoms Trawlers.
8:00 p. m.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Kolster Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Grand Opera.
10:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:00 p. m.—Garber's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight melodies—Organ recital.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

HOW ONE MAN ENDED "RHEUMATISM"

Stomach Troubles, and Built up His Strength At The Same Time

There is a way to get rid of rheumatism pains along with pains in the stomach, back and sides—and until you try it you can blame only yourself for your suffering.

It's through the use of the remarkable medicine Tanlac that for years has steadily but quietly been performing almost miraculous benefits for millions. Here's just one case out of thousands who have in their joy taken the trouble to write us. His name is Mr. B. F. Burbage, Mr. Burbage, a transfer man, suffered for 15 years from rheumatism, as he had to earn his living like you and I he had just about despaired when as a last resort he tried Tanlac. "I could hardly move about or raise my arms up. To go up or down stairs it would seem like my knees would break. The pain hurt awful and crippled me up. Besides rheumatism, my digestion was bad and I was rundown generally. It was a mighty big handicap in my business. Finally I began to take Tanlac and it won the bout for me. I began at once to overcome my muscular rheumatism and now have not an ache or pain and am a well and new man. I recommend Tanlac with unbounded confidence." Other remedies may promise but Tanlac performs—a real medicine that backs claims with a guarantee. Accept no substitute. At all druggists.

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WJZ KDKA KYW KSTP KFAB WHAS WSB
WBAL WJR KWK WEBC WSM WRVA WJAX
WHAM WCKY WREN WTMJ WMC WBT WIOD

Tuesday, Jan. 28 { 8 P. M. Eastern Time
7 P. M. Central Time

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

SOUTH LONG LAKE

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We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Dickson has not been feeling very well. We hope at this writing she is better.

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Claims Man Gave Her Such a Hug He Broke Her Ribs

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2. humless reception
3. satisfying volume

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High in heat and comparatively low in ash.

Order today from your local coal dealer.

The Inland Coal & Dock Company
Minneapolis Duluth

CHARGE SPEECH WAS MADE FOR \$500

Washington, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—A veiled charge that Chairman Caraway had "made a speech before importers for \$500, or something like that," caused a heated argument at today's session of the senate lobby investigating committee.

"You know that isn't so, that is a lie," Caraway shouted at Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the American Tariff league, the witness who had made the charge.

READ ADMIRAL SNOWDEN DIES

Washington, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, 72, died at his home here last night.

Snowden, division and squadron commander of the Atlantic fleet during the world war, had been ill since his retirement from the United States navy in 1921.

He devoted almost his entire life to a naval career, spending more than 40 years in the service.

32 Convicted Liquor Law Breakers Leave for Prison

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Thirty-two convicted liquor law violators left here today for federal prisons. Four women were sent to the Cannon City, Colo., federal prison for women and 28 men to Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

WHY NOT CIVIL SERVICE WORK?

"Civil service" is a stepping stone to big things. Gerard Krogh, European Manager for Dodge and Chrysler, was formerly in the consular service in Holland, Denmark and Sweden. He is a graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo. Carmen Hauser (Dakota) was recently employed by the Veterans Bureau, Fargo; Eugenia Wehtji, by the Civil Service Commission, Los Angeles.

"Follow the Successful." Enroll Feb. 3-10 for D.B.C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). Write F.L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

Adults, too, prefer "NO DOSING" for COLDS

When Vicks introduced the better method of treating colds externally it was especially appreciated by mothers because it avoids "dosing," which so often disturbs children's delicate digestions.

Each year more and more adults, too, have found Vicks equally good for their own colds. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Just rubbed on, Vicks gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled, and, at the same time, acts through the skin like a plaster.

VICKS VAPORUB

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TURCOTTE BROS.
Phone 48 for a Ton Today

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930

A Wonderful High School

BRAINERD citizens are proud of the high school which will be formally dedicated today. A month's occupation of the building has revealed in large measure its many advantages.

Conscientious work on the part of the preceding and of the present school board laid the foundation and erected a school which is a credit to the school district, the cause of education and the city of Brainerd. The taxpayers may rest satisfied that full value has been received for the investment Brainerd has made in the cause of education.

The building meets the needs of a complete high school and of a community center for students and the public.

Every section of the large building has been made for use. Not a bit of space has been wasted. Ornamentation has been held to a minimum, but simple beauty has not been sacrificed.

Educational experts and authorities have viewed the building and its arrangements and have commented most favorably. Before its occupancy, the students were drilled in the thought that this wonderful building is one to be cherished and protected by all from defacement throughout its life.

It is a building which embodies all that is best and purest in the high school spirit of Brainerd, that spirit which strives to conquer fairly in life's battles.

We know that tonight when Governor Christianson speaks as the head of the great commonwealth of Minnesota and State Commissioner of Education McConnell speaks as the head of one of the most important departments of our state, that they will voice thoughts near and dear to us, and old graduates, and younger alumni, citizens in general will realize that the building comes as the fruition of earnest hopes and desires. The school, in short, marks an epoch in the sphere of local education.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO

Today

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade club—Peggy and Pal.
5:40 p. m.—Fur market report.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Minnesota Farm Relief Plan program.
6:10 p. m.—Empire Tank Heater Co.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:30 p. m.—Floyd Low's Instrumental quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Eddie Dunstetter's Packard orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Myndall Cain's Aristocrats.
10:00 p. m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.
10:35 p. m.—Hotel Paramount orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.
6:00 p. m.—Composers hour—First National Symphony orchestra and Rose Fosse, contralto.
7:00 p. m.—Purlo Band.
7:30 p. m.—Sweetest Maid hour.
8:00 p. m.—Burlington Black Hawk hour.
8:30 p. m.—Continental Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Cluquet Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—RKO hour.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Boulevards of Paris orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Request program—Dr. Francis Richter and Rose Fosse, contralto.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

ON THE NETWORKS

National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF
5:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Voters Service.
6:30 p. m.—Seconyland Sketches.
7:00 p. m.—Songs of the Season.
7:30 p. m.—Frontier Days.
8:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Cluquet Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—R.K.O. Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Manger Hotel Orchestra.
National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ
5:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—Landt Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Lew White, organist.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures of Polly Preston.
7:00 p. m.—Purlo Band.
7:30 p. m.—Around the World with Libby.
8:00 p. m.—Johnson & Johnson Melodrama.
8:30 p. m.—Golden Gems.
9:00 p. m.—Williams Orlomians.
9:30 p. m.—The Mediterranean.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber Music.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.
Columbia Broadcasting System
5:00 p. m.—This Week in History.
5:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Carborandum Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
7:30 p. m.—True Romances.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Mr. & Mrs."
9:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
10:00 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Publix Radio-vue.
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

Wednesday

WCCO

6:30 a. m.—Time Signal program.
8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers, Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m.—Scales and Measures.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.

10:15 a. m.—Health Service program—Dr. W. A. O'Brien—sponsored by Minnesota State Medical Assn.
10:45 a. m.—Feminine Loveliness.
11:05 a. m.—Women's Radio Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Down Home hour.
12:35 p. m.—Columbia Farm Chain.
1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.
1:30 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
1:35 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Columbia ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—For Your Information.
3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
3:30 p. m.—Club Plaza orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Twilight Troubadours.
4:45 p. m.—Bookhouse.
5:00 p. m.—Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.
5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Eddie Fortier's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Bernhard Levittow and his Commodore ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
7:30 p. m.—J. W. Miller's Old Time orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—La Palma Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Kolster hour.
9:30 p. m.—Grand Opera concert.
9:55 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Showboat.
11:00 p. m.—Sidney Williams and his Colored Band.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital—Harold Ramsay.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Boulevards of Paris orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
7:00 p. m.—Northwestern Yeast program.
7:30 p. m.—Musical feature.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet hour.
9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons—Talk.
10:05 p. m.—Lew White's Frolics.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 p. m.—Slaz Randall's orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Northland Frolic.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.
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5:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—American Home Banquet.
6:30 p. m.—Hindermeyer and Tuckerman; Question.
6:45 p. m.—Wilbur Coon Players.
7:00 p. m.—Moblilo Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—El Tango Romantico.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons Adventure.
10:00 p. m.—Lew White Frolics.
10:30 p. m.—Casino Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ
5:00 p. m.—New Yorker Orchestra.
5:55 p. m.—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—The Rise of Goldberg.
6:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
7:00 p. m.—Yeast Foams.
7:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m.—The 7-11's.
8:30 p. m.—Cuckoo.
9:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 p. m.—St. Regis Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber Hour.

DR. M. P. GERBER

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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69
L. W. SHERLUND

"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THREE wretched, miserable days of feeling so sick and faint and weary! Would they never end? She dreaded their ending. How would she meet Ned? On the other hand, she longed for them to be ended and for Ned to know. And was there another reason, down deep under her heart, for the longing? But if only such a thing as she hoped had come to her had been right! Oh, if she had only talked to Dick about it! But she was shy, and it might have worried him.

Chicago. Ned rushing forward to meet her and holding her arm tightly as they walked to the taxi-cab, telling her how he had missed her and asking what she had been doing and how were Pauline and Dave and old Dick and when was the old scout coming east? He never mentioned Ivor Drake.

She'd tell him at lunch—when she was refreshed by her bath and change of clothes after the three dusty days. She was so tired, and she felt a strange weakness and on the train something she had never experienced—train sickness—or it might be . . . ?

"You're not eating your lunch, dear," said Ned as they sat in the cool dining-room of the Blackstone overlooking the lake.

"I'm not very hungry," replied Enid. She must say something.

The time passed. Ned was asking for the check. Too late. She'd have to tell him on the train.

Settled on the train, Ned handed her several magazines, then opened his bag and took out some business papers.

They read. Occasionally Ned looked up, smiled into Enid's face and patted her knee or pressed her hand for a moment. If he only knew what a poor, contemptible, weak creature she was—she, Enid Grier! Her mother . . . her grandmother . . . all the splendid women in her family.

She felt dizzy and queer. She'd lie down on the sofa in their drawing room. Perhaps that would make her feel better. She might even sleep. There would be calmer to talk to Ned.

She closed her eyes, to shut out the vision of Ned sitting there across the little aisle from her. Then suddenly her mind became very clear. She counted: July—August—this was September.

Under her heart she carried Dick's child.

She—Enid—a baby—Oh God, how wonderful! Her prayers had been answered . . . a baby—a little baby—her own—to hold against her breast and feel its little fingers clasp her—to trim a bassinet—and count the little dresses and petticoats before it was born—like she had seen the girls do, with an ache in her heart—her baby—hers—hers and Dick's. Her face flushed with shame and then her heart began to beat so fast—Dick—her beloved.

But she couldn't think straight. It would be the most horrible scandal to think of divorce now—with the baby coming. If it were born after she was divorced, then married to Dick, everyone would talk. The talk would be the truth. But even if it were the truth it couldn't be admitted. Her baby . . . no . . . She could not tell Ned—just now.

She would wait until October and then ask Dick what to do. So helpless—so lonely—desolated—no one to turn to—and her own husband reaching over and putting his hand on her knee as she appeared to waken.

"Isn't it fine to be home, dear?"

said Ned, putting the key into the door of their apartment, while Anna, her maid, smiled a real welcome, and her dog jumped up and turned into a half-moon to show his joy.

And Mummy ringing on the telephone and asking her to come right over for lunch—poor Mummy had been so lonely—with both David and Enid married.

She went to see Mummy every day looked into those dear eyes and wondered if Mummy would see in her face . . .

How often she had dreamed and hoped of some day going to her mother and putting her head on her breast and whispering, "Mummy, I'm going to have a baby," and knowing the sweetness of that moment when Mummy's arms would tighten around her and they would both cry.

Now she couldn't tell Mummy—not yet. It seemed as if she would never be able to tell anybody of the joy in her heart because she had been a sinful woman. She was just like those poor girls she had read stories about. Her child would be born out of wedlock. She must keep her secret as long as possible. Dick would tell her what to do when he came in October.

Keep it a secret! Had Ned noticed how sick she was in the morning and how she could hardly raise her head when he came to kiss her good-bye? She was better by evening, but it was hard to have friends for dinner and go out to parties—she just wanted to lie down all the time, and restaurants made her dizzy. The smoke and the whiffs from the kitchen made her swallow quickly and hold on very tightly to the thought, "I must not give in—some one might know." If Ned had to go to Mexico in November, she told herself, yes, it would be all right until then—she could write him about it. After she had seen Dick—her baby would be all right. Would anything be the matter with it? She must keep calm, or she might lose it. She must take the best care of herself.

Ned had told her that he thought she didn't look well. Well, she'd use more rouge and have facial treatments and rest every afternoon.

The decorators were in the apartment now. How ill the smell of paint made her—but she must stand it.

"How are you going to do the guest room, Enid?" Ned asked her. Guest room? How she had longed to do it was a gay border of children dancing or queer funny animals walking out of the ark!

"Oh, I don't think it requires anything this year, Ned," she had replied. How could she do it over when she couldn't make it into a nursery?

"Why don't we have old Dick up here to stay with us if you are not going to tear that room up? He hasn't visited us for a dog's age. He'll be here in a few weeks. Suppose we wire him."

Dick—there in the guest room—near her—in the nursery—heavenly—but no—he wouldn't come. No, he wouldn't, but how sweet—"I think that would be fine," Enid managed to answer. "But he's so funny about always wanting to go to the club or hotel."

Dick did not come to their home when he arrived in New York, but telephoned the moment he reached his hotel. Enid, knowing the day he was expected to arrive, had not left the house for a minute—she couldn't.

With every ring of the telephone

she had jumped, hastening to answer it before her maid. And how fidgety she was when one of her friends would get on the wire and spend five minutes telling her what "so and so" had on last night and who else was there. Why—Dick might be trying to get her at that moment. What would she do when she finally heard his voice?

At last it came—that deep "Enid" with such a ring of gentleness to it that her voice caught in her throat as she answered: "Can you come up to see me now, Dick?"

It was four o'clock. Ned wouldn't be home until six. She could tell Dick everything, and he would know what to do. He always knew what to do.

"Yes, I'll be up in half an hour." Half an hour! She rushed to her room, stripped off her negligee and prepared to put on the lovely tea-gown which she had planned to wear when she saw him. It was blue. He had told her he liked her in blue—that the color made her eyes look bluer.

The telephone ringing again—some one to bother her. She'd let Anna answer it. She lifted her tea-gown carefully from the bed and started to put one arm through it.

"Mrs. Grier," Anna was hurrying down the hall. Her voice sounded strange. Why was she so white?

"Mrs. Grier—" she couldn't seem to go on.

"What is it, Anna. What is it?" "Your mother has just been taken very ill—she's in great pain. They've sent for the doctor and want you to come at once."

Mummy—Mummy ill. Why. Enid had been there only the night before and Mummy was splendid. She was going today, but she couldn't leave the house—Dick.

"Get me a taxi," Enid gasped. She threw her tea-gown down in a heap on the floor and took the first dress in her closet. Anna handed her her bag, and pulling her hat down over her head Enid ran to the door.

The moment Enid stepped in her mother's house she felt, throughout the whole house, as if a strange presence pervaded it. What was it—f forbidding—sinister—very close?

Enid rushed upstairs to find the doctor bending over her mother. She turned her eyes to Enid and reached out her hand feebly. "Such terrible pain, Enid."

Two days of anguish followed. Nurses hypodermics the telephone constantly ringing kind friends inquiring. Endless nights. Would the medication take hold? Yes, Mummy was resting at last.

Another cruel attack . . . poor Mummy trying to breathe so brave and patient—those brutal needles in her dear arm. "Sleep now, Mrs. Grier. You are all worn out," a competent nurse urged her. "I'll call you if there is a change."

Sleep—sleep—impossible! To herself Enid cried: "Mummy, you mustn't go and leave me. I need you so just now. Let me tell you everything. Oh, Dick, I know you're thinking of me, and Ned is so kind and thoughtful!"

Then Mummy left her—quietly and peacefully, without pain. She just went to sleep with her hand on Enid's head as she knelt by her. Oh, Mummy—Mummy—oh—Had God taken her away so that she would never know—was God punishing Enid for her sin? Dear God, forgive me—I loved him so.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Copyright, 1929, Helen Schermerhorn Young. Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

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CHARGE SPEECH WAS MADE FOR \$500

Washington, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—A veiled charge that Chairman Caraway had "made a speech before importers for \$500, or something like that," caused a heated argument at today's session of the senate lobby investigating committee.

"You know that isn't so, that is a lie," Caraway shouted at Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the American Tariff league, the witness who had made the charge.

READ ADMIRAL SNOWDEN DIES

Washington, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, 72, died at his home here last night.

Snowden, division and squadron commander of the Atlantic fleet during the world war, had been ill since his retirement from the United States navy in 1921.

He devoted almost his entire life to a naval career, spending more than 40 years in the service.

32 Convicted Liquor Law Breakers Leave for Prison

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Thirty-two convicted liquor law violators left here today for federal prisons. Four women were sent to the Cannon City, Colo., federal prison for women and 28 men to Leavenworth

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HOME MANAGEMENT COURSES CONTINUE

Discussion on Kitchen Equipment Lead by University Specialist; Leaders Attend

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All leaders of the six groups were present, being Mrs. Henry Mangold and Mrs. Ernest Brand of Pine Center; Mrs. T. G. Dykeman and Mrs. Perry Persson who was substituting for Miss Edith Phillips of Dykeman; Mrs. Frank Keim and Mrs. George Heuer of Dean Lake; Anna Soderlund and Ada Wunderlich of Miller Lake; Mrs. George McKay and Mrs. Lawrence McCulloch of the Willing Oak Leaves of Oak Lawn; and Mrs. Dan Peterson and Miss Florence Larson of the Lucky Lindy club of Oak Lawn. Tomorrow the other groups of the county will be present.

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Mrs. Dean White requests that all those who wish seats reserved at the league table at the Presbyterian supper, telephone her immediately.

After this supper, those who desire are invited to return to the home of the president, Mrs. J. J. Cummins, and listen to Mr. Wile's talk from London at 7:15 o'clock.

The board members are requested to meet promptly at 2:30 o'clock in order that all necessary business may be done before the general meeting convenes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who took part in the program Saturday, and everyone who helped to make our party a success.

HARRISON P. T. A.

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Officers Re-elected; Auditors' Report Shows Company in Sound Financial Condition

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A report of the auditors was read and accepted which showed the company to be in a sound financial condition having experienced a good year in 1929.

The directors are: Wm. Webking, Frank Lowey, A. G. Anderson, L. J. Erickson, John Backila, A. J. Nelson, L. A. McCulloch, Carl Olson and T. E. Nitterauer.

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Vice President—L. J. Erickson.

Secretary—Wm. Webking.

Treasurer—Frank Lowey.

The following resolution was adopted: "We wish to thank our patrons of the past and will put forth our best efforts in 1930 to serve the people and merit their support."



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VAN'S CAFE DOWNS
BYE CLOTHIERS
IN TWO GAMES

ADVANCE IN THEIR LEAD IN THE
STRAIGHT AWAY
LEAGUE

SAM NESHEIM OF THE BYE
TEAM ROLLS HIGH,
WITH 583

Van's Cafe advanced its lead in the Straight Away League last evening by downing Bye Clothing Co. two games. They lost the third game, falling below the 800 mark, whereas their first two games were over the 900 total. Sam Nesheim of the Bye team rolled high total for the evening with 583, knocking the pins for counts of 201, 188 and 194, all consistently good games. Van Essen with 565 was high for his team and also regained high average, topping Demmers by 51 pins. His average is now 181 plus 1 pin. Demmers is in second place with 180 plus 6 pins. Tomorrow night's rolling will determine the last three positions. McKinley with 557 was also over the 500 mark.

Alderman-Maghan took Lively Auto for two games. Their first game was 528, but the other two games were close, Lively's rolling short one player. Cameron made three good counts of 207, 181 and 188 for 576, high total in the match. Hulet's 563 and Speck Hansen's 557 were other totals over 500. Lively's hit together to win the second game.

The scores:

BYE CLOTHING CO.—				
Boyd	140	148	181	469
Nesheim	201	188	194	583
Brandow	126	174	165	465
Cunningham	169	153	120	442
McKinley	180	178	199	557

Totals

VAN'S CAFE—				
Ziebell	168	291	165	529
Van Essen	195	188	182	565
Engbretson	185	195	155	535
Elde	174	150	166	490
Demmers	210	171	133	514

Totals

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Hulet	180	192	191	563
Maghan	165	171	194	530
Cameron	207	181	188	576
Alderman	177	141	168	486
DeRoche	199	150	155	504

Totals

LIVELY AUTO—				
Hagberg	153	189	172	514
Christianson	172	181	189	542
Olson	160	149	182	491
Hansen	181	212	164	557
Blind	150	150	150	450

Totals

SPORTS KAYOES

By "HAPPY"

After the way Kasch's boys treated Alexandria and St. Cloud Tech during the past week-end, it looks a little dark for Little Falls and Aitkin this week-end if the boys continue at the pace they have been setting lately.

The Globe Trotters meet Henning here tomorrow night—and oh what a scrap that should be! During the holders Peterson took his Globe Trotters to Henning and the Henning boys dished out a 73-26 defeat. At that time Henning had three stars home on vacations to help submerge the Trotters. Two of those fellows were from the U. of M. and the other was a bird by the name of Thompson from Chatfield. Gabiou, Fuller and Nitting were the only regular Trotters to make that trip so those fellows MAY be quite different tomorrow night.

This fellow Thompson from Chatfield was quite disappointed when Frankie Wise didn't appear in Henning with the Trotters on that fateful evening. It seems that Thompson and Wise have met before and Thompson credits Frankie with being about the fastest basketball player he has ever seen.

The St. Cloud Times ran an article not so long ago stating that Tech looked like the likely regional champions this year. Well, well—maybe so—but it hardly looks that way to us!

The University of Minnesota didn't fare so well in their recent basketball road trip. The Gophers lost to Ohio State on Saturday night and then dropped a contest to Michigan last evening. Somehow Minnesota can't seem to turn out a basketball squad that is on a par with other athletic teams at the University.

Bronko Nagurski's quintet lost its first start of the season Sunday to the Foley Legionnaires by a score of 50-38. The Bronko played at guard and contributed but one field goal to his team's score.

Phil Scott, the British heavyweight says he should be given the championship of the world because he has defeated 15 champions of foreign countries. We never heard of him defeating any American champions. It seems that Phil has forgotten that world heavyweight champions have been made in the little old U. S. A. for a good many years. We expect all Phil will get out of his attempt to annex the world's heavyweight championship will be a lot of bruises, with perhaps a "shiner" or two as souvenirs of the occasion.

Bachelor's Lament

A bachelor says that matrimony is a sort of training school where some women learn the art of drawing all money.—Chicago News.

CARNERA, ITALIAN
GIANT, PREPARING
FOR SECOND FIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Preparing for his second fight in this country, Primo Carnera, the Italian heavyweight fistie importation, today was to go through some four miles of road work and then indulge in considerable ring work with sparring partners. Primo believes he can retain his condition until next Friday when he meets Elzear Kloux of Canada in a ten round bout.

TROTTERS STOCK
UP FOR HENNING

THREE CAGE QUINTS WILL TAKE
TO FLOOR HERE IN CLASH
WEDNESDAY

Russell's Globe Trotters will trot out on the floor Wednesday evening at the Washington high school with sufficient players to put three quints into action against the fast Henning five and with this variety of players Manager Lester Peterson hopes to wipe out the team's recent defeat handed out by Henning. The starting line-up of the Brainerd team will be selected from the following: Wise, Gabiou, Marlin, Fuller, LaCourse, Swanson, Paine, Nelson, Marshall, O. Heikkinen, W. Heikkinen, Nutting, DeRoche, Melby and Kasch. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Michig will referee.

BRAINERD MOOSE
DOWN ST. CLOUD

TAKE THREE GAMES IN BOWL-
ING CLASH AT GRANITE
CITY ALLEYS

The Brainerd Moose bowling team took three games from the Moose of St. Cloud at games played at the Granite City Sunday afternoon, winning by 868 to 863, 888 to 846 and 907 to 845. Bowlers making the trip were: C. Miller, L. Montgomery, D. Montgomery, Goltz, E. Crust and G. Morcomb.

Aitkin Scouts and Parents Meet
Field Scout Executive Joseph Schmitt returned from Aitkin where he attended a parents and sons meeting of the Aitkin Boy Scouts last evening. The meeting was held in the basement of the Congregational church.

Besides the boy scouts in attendance, there were about 60 mothers and fathers of the Aitkin scouts present. For the program, the scouts put on a demonstration, and talks were given by Mr. Dennerly, chairman in charge of the evening. He was also district chairman last year. E. A. Larson, district chairman, and Dr. McHugh, finance chairman, also gave short talks. A lunch was prepared and served by the mothers.

Freak Wagers
To stories of freak betting might be added another story of queer sporting events from Kenya. Mr. Bassett Dogby in his "Tigers, Gold and Wild Doctors," tells of a couple of surveyors who discovered that a small pool up in the Kenya highlands marked off the Great divide, a stream running off in one direction to the South Atlantic, and another trickling away to form a river running into the Indian ocean. For amusement the surveyors used to drop a small newt into the center of the pool and lay bets whether it would start to swim down to one ocean or the other.

Cleaning Powder
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LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE
AND GRAIN MARKETS

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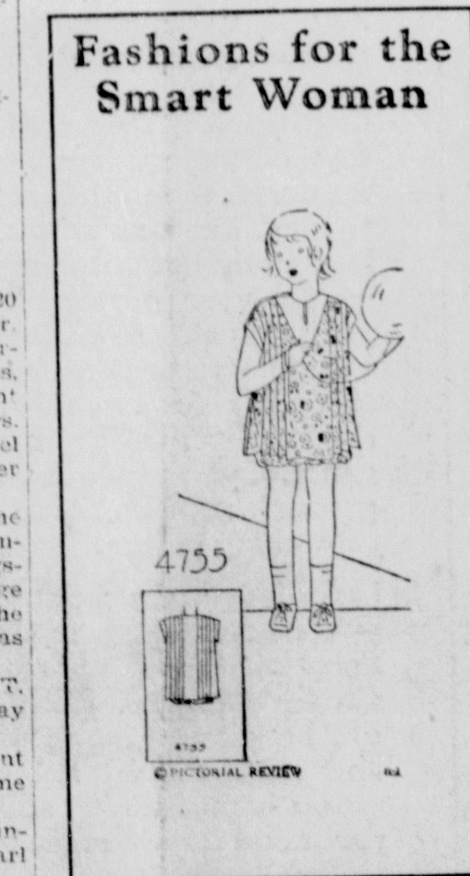
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Croft, Boerner Draw Up
Plans for High School

After receiving many applications from architectural firms and after listening to statements made by 16 to 20 representatives of these firms, the school board of Brainerd finally selected in 1928 the well-known firm of Croft and Boerner of Minneapolis to draw the plans for the present building.

Croft and Boerner were well qualified for the work. They were and are specialists in the development and specifications for public work, major portion of which has been in connection with school buildings. The firm designed the new three million dollar auditorium in Minneapolis and million dollar high schools at Ironwood, Mich., Racine, Wis., and Ottumwa, Ia. The firm also designed and superintended the construction of very fine schools at Renville, Minn., and Cloquet, Minn. The Virginia court house at Virginia is also of their design as well as several school buildings in Duluth. A million dollar school building for Great Falls, Mont., which Croft and Boerner designed is now under construction.

E. B. Croft, one of the firm members is a graduate of the Fergus Falls high school and the college of engineering of the university class of 1911. In 1912 he returned to the University of Minnesota for a post graduate course and specialized in architectural work. F. C. Boerner, the partner in the firm, is a graduate of a Duluth high school and the University of Minnesota, class of 1911.

Messrs. Croft and Boerner spent several years after graduation in various offices in New York City where they obtained valuable experience in construction work on large buildings. They returned to Minnesota in 1915 at which time they started the architectural firm of Croft and Boerner. This firm was selected by the Brainerd school board on its merits and has proved to the public that the building it has planned here is one of which the two architects can justly be proud. E. J.

Electric Refrigerator
Adds to Home Dept.

Now the cooking department is almost complete after having just installed a new General Electric refrigerator. This machine was purchased through the Alderman-Maghan company of Brainerd.

This refrigerator is very modern and coordinates perfectly with the attractiveness of the rest of the department. This machine has been perfected after fifteen years of experiment by the company and is the finest of its kind.

It has many good features especially the high legs so that it is but a simple matter to clean underneath it. Also it is very easily moved for there are no pipes or outside equipment. The whole machine is one complete unit in itself. There are seven cubic feet of space for storing food in it. The height is sixty-nine and five-eighths inches, thirty-three and five-eighths inches wide and twenty-eight and one-fourth inches deep. The temperature control is on top and all one has to do to connect it up is to put the plug in an electric socket.

There are two ice cube trays, and three shelves besides the bottom for food. This is the largest single door and domestic refrigerator made by this company. The walls are of cork board with a metal covering and white porcelain covers, and these are very attractive. The freezing compound is sulphur dioxide. This is used to detect leaks for one is able to know if this has occurred immediately by the odor.

Miss Filk expressed her admiration of the machine and also remarked that it would be a great help in the administration of her subject. R. O.

Ugly, but Valuable

The dugong—that curious mammal whose grotesque resemblance at a distance to a human female rising from the sea with an infant at her breast doubtless originated the mermaid myth—browses in herds on the sea grasses. The halibut, as the dugong is known in natural history, furnishes a wholesome food, and it yields a valuable oil.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

No. 3300
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.: In Probate Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Kahl, Decedent.
The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this Court his final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with his petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the person thereto entitled. Therefore, YOU and EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House at Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, on the 24th day of February, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.
WITNESS The Judge of said Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 27th day of January, 1936.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate.
L. P. KOOP, Attorney for Petitioner. 2013Tues

Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. H. P. Dunn, Johnson's Pharmacy and drugists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee. advt.

Try a Dispatch
Want Ad
For Best Selling
Results

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Ransford Hotel 7173-2002

FOR SALE—Four fresh cows. Inquire Henry Roberts. 1702 Oak street. 7165-1991f

LADIES—Opening for two refined ladies to handle our established customers in this vicinity. List furnished. Write or call Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Duluth, Minn. 7180-2013

FOR RENT—Room, with or without board. 303 North 5th street. 7150-1976p

FOR RENT—Room, also garage. Call 671-J. 7140-1961f

FOR RENT—House, West Brainerd. Ella Wicks. Phone 692-M. 7183-2012p

FOR RENT—House, 307 South 7th St. Inquire 210 South 7th. J. E. Brady. 6756-1421f

TWO nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, steam heat. 318 N. 7th. 7182-2011f

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, strictly modern. Adults only. 617 North 7th St. 7054-1801f

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, unfurnished, gas range and electric refrigerator. Adults only. E.O. Webb. 7139-1961f

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2551f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Army blanket on north side. Call 702-W. 7176-2002

LOST—Black traveling bag between Brainerd and South Long Lake Sunday night. Return to Dispatch office. Reward. 7179-2012p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Phone 490-W. 7051-18028

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Will call for and deliver. Call 980-M. 7143-19616

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 618-R. Fred Austln. 7014-175130p

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Small farm within five miles of Brainerd. Write 1009 care Dispatch. 7174-20013p

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

Buildings
For Sale

House and Two Garages on the Con O'Brien Property to be Removed from the Premises.

House has 13 rooms, sun-parlor and sleeping porch. Hot-water heating plant with Bird Automatic Oil Burner.

One Garage is 18 ft. by 40 ft. with stalls for 4 cars.

The other is 18 ft. by 50 ft. with stalls for 5 cars.

These buildings are substantially built and are in fine condition to be moved intact. The residence, if moved near the High School, will make an excellent rooming-house proposition. We can provide the location at a reasonable price. House will be sold with or without oil burner. Exact floor plan of the residence may be seen at our office.

Beware of Jack Frost
Have That Radiator Repaired
The Right Way
BRAINERD RADIATOR AND BODY SHOP
617 Norwood Phone 233-W

BIG BODY WOOD
Seasoned jack pine and poplar \$7.00 cord, delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood \$5.00 load. Call 593.
MRS. A. GUSTAFSON
1917

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

HITCH
REALTY
COMPANY
209 1/2 South Sixth Street

VAN'S CAFE DOWNS BYE CLOTHIERS IN TWO GAMES

ADVANCE IN THEIR LEAD IN THE
STRAIGHT AWAY
LEAGUE

SAM NESHEIM OF THE BYE
TEAM ROLLS HIGH,
WITH 583

Van's Cafe advanced its lead in the Straight Away League last evening by downing Bye Clothing Co. two games. They lost the third game, falling below the 800 mark, whereas their first two games were over the 900 total. Sam Nesheim of the Bye team rolled high total for the evening with 583, knocking the pins for counts of 201, 188 and 194, all consistently good games. Van Essen with 565 was high for his team and also regained high average, topping Demmers by 51 pins. His average is now 181 plus 1 pin. Demmers is in second place with 180 plus 6 pins. Tomorrow night's rolling will determine the last three positions. McKinley with 557 was also over the 550 mark.

Alderman-Maghan took Lively Auto for two games. Their first game was 528, but the other two games were close. Lively's rolling short one player. Cameron made three good counts of 207, 181 and 188 for 576, high total in the match. Hulet's 563 and Speck Hansen's 557 were other totals over 550. Lively's hit together to win the second game.

The scores:

BYE CLOTHING CO.			
Boyd	149	148	181-469
Nesheim	201	188	194-583
Brando	126	174	165-465
Cunningham	169	153	120-442
McKinley	180	178	199-557

Totals

816	841	859	2516
VAN'S CAFE			
Ziebell	168	201	160-529
Van Essen	195	188	182-565
Engbretson	185	195	155-535
Eide	174	150	166-490
Demmers	210	171	133-514

Totals

932	905	796	2633
ALDERMAN-MAGHAN			
Hulet	180	192	191-563
Maghan	165	171	194-530
Cameron	207	181	188-576
Alderman	177	141	168-436
DeRocher	199	150	155-504

Totals

928	835	896	2659
LIVELY AUTO			
Hagberg	153	189	172-514
Christianson	172	181	180-542
Olson	160	149	182-491
Hansen	181	212	164-557
Blind	150	150	150-450

Totals

816	881	857	2554
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SPORTS KAYOES

By "HAPPY"

After the way Kasch's boys treated Alexandria and St. Cloud Tech during the past week-end, it looks a little dark for Little Falls and Aitkin this week-end if the boys continue at the pace they have been setting lately.

The Globe Trotters meet Henning here tomorrow night—and oh what a scrap that should be! During the holidays Peterson took his Globe Trotters to Henning and the Henning boys dished out a 73-26 defeat. At that time Henning had three stars home on vacations to help submerge the Trotters. Two of those fellows were from the U. of M. and the other was a bird by the name of Thompson from Chatfield. Gibson, Fuller and Nutting were the only regular Trotters to make that trip so things MAY be quite different tomorrow night.

This fellow Thompson from Chatfield was quite disappointed when Frankie Wise didn't appear in Henning with the Trotters on that fateful evening. It seems that Thompson and Wise have met before and Thompson credits Frankie with being about the fastest basketball player he has ever seen.

The St. Cloud Times ran an article not so long ago stating that Tech looked like the likely regional champions this year. Well, well—maybe so—but it hardly looks that way to us!

The University of Minnesota didn't fare so well in their recent basketball road trip. The Gophers lost to Ohio State on Saturday night and then dropped a contest to Michigan last evening. Somehow Minnesota can't seem to turn out a basketball squad that is on a par with other athletic teams at the University.

Bronko Nagurski's quintet lost its first start of the season Sunday to the Foley Legionnaires by a score of 50-38. The Bronko played at guard and contributed but one field goal to his team's score.

Phil Scott, the British heavyweight says he should be given the championship of the world because he has defeated 15 champions of foreign countries. We never heard of him defeating any American champions. It seems that Phil has forgotten that world heavyweight champions have been made in the little old U. S. A. for a good many years. We expect all Phil will get out of his attempt to annex the world's heavyweight championship will be a lot of bruises, with perhaps a "shiner" or two as souvenirs of the occasion.

Bachelor's Lament

A bachelor says that matrimony is a sort of training school where some women learn the art of drawing all money.—Chicago News.

CARNERA, ITALIAN GIANT, PREPARING FOR SECOND FIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Preparing for his second fight in this country, Primo Carnera, the Italian heavyweight fistie importation, today was to go through some four miles of road work and then indulge in considerable ring work with sparring partners. Primo believes he can retain his condition until next Friday when he meets Elzear Rionx of Canada in a ten round bout.

TROTTERS STOCK UP FOR HENNING

THREE CAGE QUINTS WILL TAKE
TO FLOOR HERE IN CLASH
WEDNESDAY

Russell's Globe Trotters will trot out on the floor Wednesday evening at the Washington high school with sufficient players to put three quints into action against the fast Henning five and with this variety of players Manager Lester Peterson hopes to wipe out the team's recent defeat handed out by Henning. The starting line-up of the Brainerd team will be selected from the following: Wise, Gabiou, Marlin, Fuller, LaCourse, Swanson, Paine, Nelson, Marshall, O. Heikkinen, W. Heikkinen, Nutting, DeRocher, Melby and Kasch. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Michie will referee.

BRAINERD MOOSE DOWN ST. CLOUD

TAKE THREE GAMES IN BOWLING
CLASH AT GRANITE
CITY ALLEYS

The Brainerd Moose bowling team took three games from the Moose of St. Cloud at games played at the Granite City Sunday afternoon, winning by 868 to 863, 888 to 846 and 907 to 845. Bowlers making the trip were: C. Miller, L. Montgomery, D. Montgomery, Goltz, E. Crust and G. Montcomb.

Aitkin Scouts and Parents Meet

Field Scout Executive Josepha Schmidt returned from Aitkin where he attended a parents and sons meeting of the Aitkin Boy Scouts last evening. The meeting was held in the basement of the Congregational church.

Besides the boy scouts in attendance, there were about 60 mothers and fathers of the Aitkin scouts present. For the program, the scouts put on a demonstration, and talks were given by Mr. Dennerly, chairman in charge of the evening. He was also district chairman last year. E. A. Larson, district chairman, and Dr. McHugh, finance chairman, also gave short talks. A lunch was prepared and served by the mothers.

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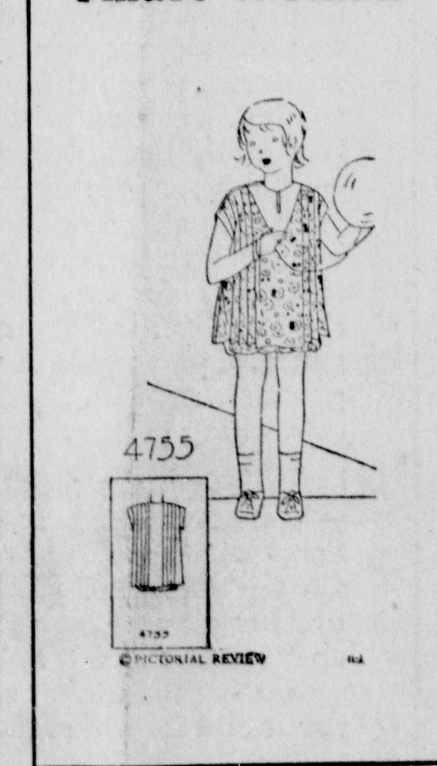
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FOR "LA PETITE"

In these days, when children's clothes are so beautifully and artistically simple, it's a joy to dress a little girl. A yard or so of material and an hour or so of work in an afternoon adds an attractive item to the chic little one's wardrobe. Cotton prints have never been daintier or more appealing in color effects, and are in themselves a temptation to the mother of a small girl. The bloomers shown here utilizes a print with the shoulders provide fullness. The extended shoulders form tiny cap sleeves.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4755. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, 35 cents.

Croft, Boerner Draw Up Plans for High School

After receiving many applications from architectural firms and after listening to statements made by 16 to 20 representatives of these firms, the school board of Brainerd finally selected in 1928 the well-known firm of Croft and Boerner of Minneapolis to draw the plans for the present building.

Croft and Boerner were well qualified for the work. They were and are specialists in the development and specifications for public work, major portion of which has been in connection with school buildings. The firm designed the new three million dollar auditorium in Minneapolis and million dollar high schools at Ironwood, Mich., Racine, Wis., and Ottumwa, Ia. The firm also designed and superintended the construction of very fine schools at Renville, Minn., and Cloquet, Minn. The Virginia court house at Virginia is also of their design as well as several school buildings in Duluth. A million dollar school building for Great Falls, Mont., which Croft and Boerner designed is now under construction.

E. B. Croft, one of the firm members is a graduate of the Fergus Falls high school and the college of engineering of the university class of 1911. In 1912 he returned to the University of Minnesota for a post graduate course and specialized in architectural work. F. C. Boerner, the partner in the firm, is a graduate of a Duluth high school and the University of Minnesota, class of 1911.

Meers, Croft and Boerner spent several years after graduation in various offices in New York City where they obtained valuable experience in construction work on large buildings.

They returned to Minnesota in 1915 at which time they started the architectural firm of Croft and Boerner. This firm was selected by the Brainerd school board on its merits and has proved to the public that the building it has planned here is one of which the two architects can justly be proud.

E. J.

Electric Refrigerator Adds to Home Dept.

Now the cooking department is almost complete after having just installed a new General Electric refrigerator. This machine was purchased through the Alderman-Maghan company of Brainerd.

This refrigerator is very modern and coordinates perfectly with the attractiveness of the rest of the department. This machine has been perfected after fifteen years of experiment by the company and is the finest of its kind.

It has many good features especially the high legs so that it is but a simple matter to clean underneath it. Also it is very easily moved for there are no pipes or outside equipment. The whole machine is one complete unit in itself. There are seven cubic feet of space for storing food in it. The height is sixty-nine and five-eighths inches, thirty-three and three-eighths inches wide and twenty-eight and one-fourth inches deep. The temperature control is on top and all one has to do to connect it up is to put the plug in an electric socket.

There are two ice cube trays, and three shelves besides the bottom for food. This is the largest single door and domestic refrigerator made by this company. The walls are of cork board with a metal covering and white porcelain covers, and these are very attractive. The freezing compartment is sulphur dioxide. This is used to detect leaks for one is able to know if this has occurred immediately by the odor.

Miss Filk expressed her admiration of the machine and also remarked that it would be a great help in the administration of her subject.

R. O.

Ugly, but Valuable

The dugong—that curious mammal whose grotesque resemblance at a distance to a human female rising from the sea with an infant at her breast doubtless originated the mermaid myth—browses in herds on the sea grasses. The halibute, as the dugong is known in natural history, furnishes a wholesome food, and it yields a valuable oil.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DIS- TRIBUTION

No. 3300
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Kahl, Decedent.
The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this Court his final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with his petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the person thereunto entitled. Therefore, YOU and EACH OF YOU are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House at Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, on the 24th day of February, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. why said petition should not be granted.

WITNESS The Judge of said Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 27th day of January, 1936.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate.

L. P. KOOP, Attorney for Petitioner. 2013Tues

Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. H. F. Dunn, Johnson's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.

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WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person, Ransford Hotel. 7173-20012

FOR SALE—Four fresh cows. Inquire Henry Roberts. 1702 Oak street. 7165-1991f

LADIES—Opening for two refined ladies to handle our established customers in this vicinity. List furnished. Write or call Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Duluth, Minn. 7180-2013

FOR RENT—Room, with or without board. 303 North 5th street. 7150-19716p

FOR RENT—Room, also garage. Call 671-J. 7140-1961f

FOR RENT—House, West Brainerd. Ella Wicks. Phone 692-M. 7183-2012p

FOR RENT—House, 307 South 7th St. Inquire 210 South 7th. J. E. Brady. 6756-1421f

TWO nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, steam heat. 318 N. 7th. 7054-1801f

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, strictly modern. Adults only. 617 North 7th St. 7054-1801f

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, unfurnished, gas range and electric refrigerator. Adults only. E.O. Webb. 7139-1961f

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1 1/2 cords jack pine pole wood, \$5; poplar cord wood, \$4.75 cord. Call 566-R. 7167-1993

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FOR SALE—Pair of heavy horses, five and seven years old. Wagon, sleighs, and harness. Charles Gosse. Phone 1184-J. 7178-2012p

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Chevrolet Sedan, 1928. 400.00

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Ford A Coupe, 1928. 375.00

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FOR SALE—One small safe, two used pianos, and other equipment of old Park theatre. See Geo. D. Irwin, Mgr., Paramount theatre. This equipment will be sold cheap, if taken at once. 7164-1997

\$1,000 INVESTOR'S SYNDICATE SAVINGS CERTIFICATE. Total of fourteen payments, amounting to \$88.20 has been made. Will sacrifice for \$70.00 cash. Call 722 between 5 and 7 P. M. 7164-1997

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FOR RENT—Four room flat, Gruenhagen Co. 7130-1941f